THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1949

FORRESTAL'S ROOM AT BETHESDA

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday scattered afternoon showers and

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TWO TERRACE MEN **ARE SENTENCED BY**

race II; H. W. Stephens, Terrace I, Sent to Prison

ALLEGEDLY STOLE \$200

Plaintiff for Selling To the Pair

Gantz, Bristol Terrace, No. 2, a at two o'clock and the latter at six. former ETO infantryman and American prisoner of war in Germany Mrs. Charles Inglin, Mr. and Mrs. for more than a year, who was des- Laurence Turton, Mr. and Mrs cribed by District Attorney Edward David White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Biester as getting drunk on the Rotenbury, Mr. Porter, Philadel-Stephens, Bristol Terrace, No. 1, and Mrs. John Wilkins, Croydon a South Pacific Seabee, were sen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gottsabend. tenced by President Judge Keller to Bristol; Mrs. Ruth Haas, Mr. and serve not less than one nor more Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Newportville than three years in the County Pris- Francis Meschner, Philadelphia;

President Judge Keller upbraided Breshnic, the taproom proprie- 60 RECEIVE THEIR tor, for permitting and selling drinks to men who hung around a taproom from 4 in the afternoon until 2 o'clock the next morning. Mass is Celebrated by The 'Keep a closer watch on your place and see what is going on," the Court said. "You are partially to blame for what happened and may

Stephens, who informed the Court that he had to beg an Elizabeth, N. me in and after awhile he said, and the Rev. Maurice Foley. 'Wait until the radio-wagon comes which they did.'

ing." Chief of Police Linford C. Nelis and Joan Praul. Jones, of Bristol, said Stephens had

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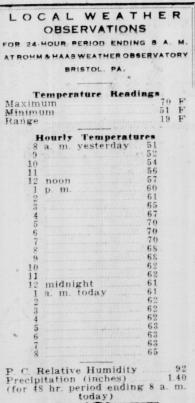
Couple Wed Here Are

bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the benediction. Thomas Potere, being escorted to the altar by her father. Organ music was provided by Miss Kath-

each of the principals, Mrs. Joseph Pitonyak, Bristol Terrace II., servas bridesmaid; Mr. Frank Euschanko, Croydon, as best man; and Mr. Michael Masko, Trenton avenue, brother of the bridegroom, as usher.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masko left for a week's sojourn in reside in an apartment at 234 Dor-

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1947. Her husband, who spent three years in the U.S. Army during World War II., was a prisoner of the Germans for five months.



Fete Miss Heizmann and Archaeological Society Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson

Following the meeting which the BUCKS CO. COURT dist Church conducted in the social Ralph Gantz, of Bristol Ter- when the curtains on the stage room at Penn Manor Club at 11.30. parted, displaying decorations arranged for a bridal shower. The with spring flowers being used.

The honored guests, Mrs. Rosa Comlinson, Cornwells Heights; and Judge Keller Upbraids The Miss Barbara Heizmann, of Lang-tendent of Pennsbury Manor, who Heinzmann will be married on June the manor house and other build-DOYLESTOWN, May 23 - Ralph 4 in Bensalem Church; the former ings

A repast was served to: Mr. and PRISONER CALMLY "taxpayers' money," and Harry W. phia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ott, Mr. Mrs. May Haldeman, Mrs. Emily Stevens, the father of five chil- Miller, Mrs. Walter A. Gottsabend, dren, the youngest of whom is 16 Miss Ruth Gottsabend, Mr. and Mrs. months, and Gantz, who was living Ralph Bates, the Misses Gladys and unemployment compensation, Doris Yeagle, Eddington; the Rev.

FIRST COMMUNION

Rev. Frs. Glass, Bair and Foley at St. Mark's

J., cop to arrest him the next day Mark's R. C. Church, yesterday, 60 was "free" until an order was issued A TRIP TO CANADA because he had committed a gin children received their first Holy remanding him to prison. Later mill robbery in Bristol on March Communion. The mass was cele- his counsel informed the Court that Gowned in white lace, entrain. 1, said: "The officer said, 'Go away brated by the Rev. Albert L. Glass, it was the attorney's first experiyou are crazy.' I begged him to take assisted by the Rev. E. Paul Baird ence with such a case.

The crowning of the Blessed Viralong and we will take you in, gin Mary took place at 2.30. Miss Mary Ferry was May queen, accom-President Judge Keller described panied by train bearers, Mary Ann Stephens' testimony as "refresh- Dopsin, Maxine Pizzulo, Barbara

Members of the graduating class never given them any trouble be- of St. Mark's commercial class, in Occupant or Occupants Not their white caps and gowns, led the May Queen to the altar through an archway of flowers held by the commercial class members. Miss Mary Ferry delivered the eulogy before STILL INVESTIGATING In Poconos for Week the statue of the Blessed Virgin, and the Rev. Albert L. Glass crown- EDDINGTON, May 23-An auto-

Saturday afternoon united a resi-the children accompanied at the of State road, Philadelphia, was dent of Bristol township, Miss Mary organ by Miss Jacqueline Connolly. found overturned on Route 13, at Cherry street. The four wore the Hulmeville area whose sur-years, on Saturday became the mar-Jane Potere, Ashby avenue, and The sermon was preached by the 11 o'clock last night. The occupant gowns of light blue lace, small names begin with the letters A ble king of Bristol for 1949. Mr. John Masko, Jr., son of Mr. Rev. Fr. Glass; and the pastor, the or occupants were not at the scene and Mrs. John Masko, 1616 Trenton Rev. E. Paul Baird congratulated when the discovery was made, state avenue. The Rev. Paul Baird offici- the first commuion class, their par- police of Langhorne barracks reated at the three o'clock ceremony ents, and the Sisters of St. Mark's port. in St. Mark's R. C. Church, the school. The Rev. Fr. Foley gave

PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss Jean Thomas, Third avenue, was guest of honor at a personal shower tendered her by employees in the office of the Manhattan Soap Co. The affair was held at the home ing as matron of honor; Miss Anna of Miss Rose Mary McGee, Washington street, Tuesday evening. Favors were corsages designed of pa- ander, Frederick, Md., on Wednesper. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Adele Koniefal, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman. Willauer, Mrs. Verna Praul, Mrs. Dorothy Steinbrunn, Mrs. Mary Ducanmon, Mrs. Doris Gosline, Mrs. Evelyn Paulhamus, the Misses Alice

Of N. J. Visits Manor

TULLYTOWN, May 23-Members oung Adults of Bensalem Metho- of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey held their 18th annual meeting at Pennsbury on Saturday. hall on Friday evening, two mem- with preliminary meeting of the bers of the group were surprised executive board in a private dining Luncheon was served at the club. The business meeting got underchosen colors were blue and white, way at Pennsbury at 2.30, with Dr. Lancelot Ely presiding. Reports of

committees were given. T. Russell Stackhouse, superinhorne, were escorted to the plat- took the group on a tour, also told form where two chairs awaited of the archaeological research carthem. Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss ried out prior to reconstruction of

WALKS OUT OF COURT

Newtown Man Is Later Returned and Sent To Prison

NON - SUPPORT CASE

in "prisoners' row" after disposipleaded guilty to stealing \$200 B. Burns Brodhead, Rhawnhurst; tion had been made of his case in March 1 from the taproom of Dom- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilks, Anda- court here at the end of the week, It was a while later that the "prisoner" was picked up and re-

> Mellor was committed to Bucks Co. prison by President Judge Hiram H. Keller because he had Mary C. Scancella Gowned failed to comply with the court's CROWNING CEREMONY support orders. He strolled out of the court room with his attorney, At the nine o'clock mass at St. Pearce H. E. Aul, Newtown, and

turned to the place reserved fo

During the hearing, Mellor's es Continued on Page Four

SUNDAY AT EDDINGTON

At Scene, State Police Report

mer's garage, Cornwells Heights. Apparently no other automobile was involved in the accident.

continuing their investigation. OFFICATES AT FUNERAL

Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor gion) of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated at the funeral of Theodore H. Alex-

IN ABINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. Cowell, Chestnut street, Ida Hammond and Elizabeth Smith. Friday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. a social will follow the meeting.

political unification of Germany

The two United States soldiers

the Pocono mountains. They will Smith, Julie Juliano, Evelyn Buck, was taken to Abington Hospital on saries in May will be honored and

gown was found knotted around his | Senator criticized Mr. Lillienthal's

Tribute to an official who had must be based on extension of the

served with "devotion and distinc- Bonn Constitution to the Soviet

was called upon to start unification. One person was killed as fighting

world affairs he considered so pre- The injured were estimated at

The Senate is expected to vote arrested by Czechoslovakia last De-

tomorrow on a bill to improve the cember were released. Their com-

unification process by increasing mander immediately arrested them

leave.

Secretary of Defense, Mr. Forrestal have to make concessions.

a nervous collapse that manifested for Communists.

to be an anti-Zionist attitude.

carious that he had to be prepared 1,000.

for war.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Former Secretary of Defense For- | Senator Hickenlooper, once a adelphia; baby John Shaffe, Beaver estal leaped to his death early yes-strong advocate of David E. Lillien-street, to Temple Hospital, Philaterday morning from the 16th floor that, called for his resignation as delphia; and Frank Indelicato, Linter, Bethesda, Md. When his body chairman of the United States coln avenue, to Harriman Hospital.

throat. It had been indicated that attitude on the uranium loss at All members of St. Ann's Auxili-Mr. Forrestal was recovering from Chicago and on atomic fellowships ary who have not made reservations to attend the social on June itself in an acute feeling on inse- When the Western powers go into 2nd may do so by calling any of the curity and persecution. He was said the Big Four meeting on Germany following: Mrs. Nicholas Marino, to have felt unjustifiably blamed in Paris today they will insist that 9597; Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, for the Air Force stand on unifica- Germany be united along Western 9570; Mrs. Louis Galzerano, 3972,

Mothers of Brownie troop No. 51 man and other public men. The in Paris for Moscow's Pravda warn- members will hold a meeting this President, ordering flags flown at ed that Russia might be confronted evening instead of the usual meet-

State Police Say . . .

Memorial Day is a day to honor the dead and not join

Daun Nute Wins First Prize, Poster Contest

MORRISVILLE, May 23 — Daun HULMEVILLE, May 23 — When FOR 2ND WEEK OF poppy poster contest sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary of San-

Others winning

Honorable mention went to Su-

Judges were Miss Rachel Carver,

BRACKEN POST PLANS

Abner Herbert, Sr.

Memorial Exercises To Be Held in Tullytown Cemetery on Sunday

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Penta. American Legion, for the Memorial town on Sunday, May 29th.

through Tullytown by the Legion fee, nuts and mints. organizations and the Tullytown school children and others, the guest. memorial services will be held at the Tullytown Cemetery, followed by recitations, singing and other exercises by the Tullytown school children, under the direction of the Fullytown school teachers.

Past Commander J. C. Schmidt, Ir., chairman of the Bracken, Post Memorial Day Committee, promises an interesting time for all. He has been successful in securing an outstanding speaker for the occasion, Willard S. Curtin, Esq., Assistant District Attorney of Bucks County. sion. All members with cars are re-

JOSEPH ANTONELLI IS 'MIBS' CHAMPION HERE

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11-Year-Old Pear Street Lad Is Awarded A Gold Medal

Winning out over 21 other conof the affair which attracted 22 at that hearing. Since then a few Bristol "mibsters."

Winning second place and a silver medal was Robert Stutzman, aged 14, of 2211 Wilson avenue, a

A committee from Chester W. McClain, owner of Bristol Ford Co. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign of the program. Mr. McClain was also a partner Wars, was in charge of the affair, in the McClain Construction Co. and with C. A. Schweizer heading the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cimino, Fill-ceived plants.

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Young Folks Entertain Mothers at A Banquet

Sute, of grade eight, won first members of the Intermediate Youth prize for his poster entered in the Fellowship conducted a motherdaughter banquet on Saturday evening in Epworth hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, the Rev. Guy H. Panel Drawn Will Be Used Robert Raike, eighth grade, sec- Everly, pastor of Morrisville Methond Donald Coulton, ninth grade, odist Church, spoke on the theme hird; Edward Shimko, ninth grade, "And Mary, the Mother of Jesus, ourth and Richard Rich, seventh was There." Twenty-two gathered LIST IS GIVEN for the delightful affair.

A program of additional enter Beyerly Brady, Lois Young and selections given by "Betty" Burns on the electric guitar being "Hawaiian Sunset", "Far Away Places, Mrs. Fred Stephenson and Mrs. and "Candy Kisses". Piano soli by Mary Jane Claus included: "The Chapel in the Mountain," "Lavender have been selected for the second

TULLYTOWN SERVICE Kenneth Comly who was in charge ing was asked by the Rev. John C. Blanche M. Benner, Langhorne

W. S. CURTIN TO SPEAK charge included: Dorothy Harper,

The menu: Baked ham, candied Day services to be held at Tully- sweet potatoes, creamed corn, buttered peas, cole slaw, home-made Following the usual short parade rolls, ice cream sundaes, cake, cof-

HEARING TO BE HELD ON ZONING LAW HERE

The Form of An Informal Discussion

HOUR IS 8 O'CLOCK

learing is held by the Zoning Comnission, named by borough counchairman; Harold Thompson, secre-Hanson and Fred Weik.

At the hearing, written oh were filed with the commission by banquet conducted by the Women's Street Business Men's Association; Sheridan B. Metz, on behalf of Brismatron of honor, Mrs. Julio Caucci, It is asked that those parents in testants, Joseph Antonelli, aged 11 tol-Harriman Business Association; villa Diorson and Mrs. Orwhile Paul V. Forster, Esq., out- ville Pierson and Mrs. Robert lined orally the objections on behalf Adams. Several films were shown of Bristol Chamber of Commerce. whose surnames begin with the let-parochial school, was presented tions and suggestions in writing. ent. Mrs. William Barnfield; young-Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Earnest attention is being given Sen. Flanders' proposal to float messages into Russia by balloon . . . the State Department to supply the wind-

One possible drawback is the slowness of a balloon in contrast to the swiftness of our policy changes.

By the time a balloon, gassed up in Washington, was shot down over Moscow we might be on the third revision of what is called "our fixed pol-

bration of the lifting of the blockade in Berlin . right through to the beginning of the next one.

But in the interim, consolidation of our armed forces moved along smoothly with the Navy announcement that it now has a jet fighter which can shoot down the Air Force's

The Navy hasn't actually said it will shoot down B-36's . . it just says it could. But persons living close to Air Force installations are urged to re-



This is the room occupied by the late former Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, 57, on the 16th floor of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. Md. At right, under the window, is the radiator on which he left a message before walking across the hall to the window of the William B. Mellor, Jr., 42, Newtown, "diet kitchen" and plunging to his death. Forrestal was suffering calmly walked up the center aisle from "occupational fatigue." -(International Soundphoto.)

BRISTOL BOROUGH BRIDE Public School News: HAS FOUR ATTENDANTS SET REGISTRATION

in White Lace As She Weds Peter Cugasi

Church at three o'clock yesterday operation with the first grade teachbride of Mr. Peter Cugasi, son of for registration of children who exton, N. J. The bridal costume also time in September. Parents are rewhite roses and gladoli, and laven- attendance area.

Continued on Page Four PLANS ADVANCING

A meeting of the general com-The machine was towed to Dett- mittee for Memorial Day was held at headquarters of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon, last evening to make further plans for Police at Langhorne barracks are Memorial Day services in this area. Final meeting will take place next Sunday at 8.15 p. m. in Robert W. Bracken Post home (American Le-known in Bristol, was found dead a pupil at St. Ann's school. His Men's Rally in Newtown Methodist Orville Pierson. The Rev. R. L.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

A business meeting of Bristol day. Mr. Alexander is the uncle of Chapter, No. 763, Women of the McClain Motors, Philadelphia. Moose, will be held tomorrow at eight p. m. in the Moose home. Nomination of officers will be held. Those having birthday anniver-

TRANSPORT THREE

Bucks County Rescue Squad, during the week-end, took Mrs. Helen Kyle to her West Bristol home from Nazareth Hospital, Phil-

MAKE RESERVATIONS

tion and for what some considered democratic lines or not at all. Any on or before May 25th.

MEETING TONIGHT

half-staff, called Mr. Forrestal "as with a virtual ultimatum. Western ing date in Bristol Methodist Church truly a casualty of war as if he had observers, seeing Russia now on at eight o'clock.

them. The long holiday weekend gives many people the chance to take a trip. That's fine, but put common sense caution behind the wheel of your car. Take it easy and watch out for the guy who is not as careful as you are.

DAY, FIRST GRADERS

Plan Tests For Those About To Enter School, Langhorne Area

DATES ARE LISTED

Langhorne - Middletown public school administrative staff, in coafternoon, there to become the ers, has set aside a day this spring Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Cugasi, Tren- pect to enter school for the first consisted of a beaded tiara, finger- quested to take the children with tip veil of net and white slippers, their birth and vaccination certifi-The bride carried a bouquet of cates to the school within their own

Children will be given tests in the Her attendants were four in num- mornings which will enable teach-Bridesmalds, Missiers and children to become better Mary Monachello, Spring street; acquainted. Parents are requested TO PLAY IN CO. MEET Charles Richman, representing Mill hold Thursday evening in Harriman Miss Rose Cugasi, Trenton, sister to return to school at 1.30 p. m. mobile, registered in the name of of the bride-groom; Miss Angeline (without the children if possible) Prayers and hymns were sung by Raymond Lummy, of the 7100 block Bandine, Mansion street; and as for conferences with the teacher.

through L go to the school on Wed., Antonelli, who lives at 923 Pear May 25th at nine a. m.; and those street, and who attends St. Ann's

Continued on Page Four Norman McClain Dies

Very Suddenly Today

in bed at his Bustleton home this award was a bronze medal. morning. The deceased is Norman

suffered a severe heart attack. He Park field.

KAUFMAN TO WED

Application for a marriage li-

cense has been made by George S. Kaufman, 60-year-old author and playwright, who resides near Doylestown, and Leueen MacGrath, 35, an actress. Miss MacGrath, whose home is in New York, N. Y. recently appeared in "Edward, My Son." Kaufman's wife, Beatrice,

For Future Bright, Do Things Up Right!



Feeling frisky, Put your home-site In finest "trim."

We're on the "home-stretch" now. Most of the painting, the cleaning and the "fixing" have been carried out for May, 1949. But to make sure there will be nothing left undone, take a "gander" inside, outside, upstairs, downstairs and where'er your eyes may wander.

canne Van Orden, LeRoy Stout, tainment and games followed, with Those Selected Come From

Blue," and "My Happiness." Welcome was extended by Mrs. term which opens May 31st. of the affair; and appreciation ex- Paul Arata, Jr., Yardley Boro; Waltermediates for a delightful evening Gladys K. Blair, Doylestown Boro by Mrs. Roger S. Burns. The bless- Walter Beck, Doylestown Boro

Mary Jane Claus, "Peggy" Bilger, New Britain; Rebecca M. Burk Plans have been completed by the Dorothy Fowler and Joseph La-hardt, Ferkasie Boro; Ruby F. Beid

A corsage was presented to each

All Legionnaires are requested to upon the proposed zoning law for boro; Vernon C. Else, Morrisville, turn out with the post for this occa- Bristol is scenduled to be held this R. D. 1 evening in the municipal build- Mae R Farmer, Sellersville boro quested to report to the Legion ing at eight o'clock. The first hear- Lucy A. Fellman, Sellersville boro ing was held April 28th at which Mary E. Fellman, Doylestown boro; time numerous suggestions and ob- John Firman, Morrisville boro; Minjections were made to the proposed ordinance as then drafted. This Charles Griffo, Quakertown boro eil, and consisting of J. B. Johnson, Plants Given Mothers tary; Dr. P. M. Vassaluzzo, Harold

Later Mr. Forster filed these objecters M through Z Friday, May 27th, with a gold medal at the conclusion Other individuals spoke informally

M. KELLER TO SPEAK

pupil at Jefferson avenue school; Keller will speak on the theme Roche; secretary, Mrs. John Carter; and third place went to David "Our State Legislature" when he treasurer, Mrs. Albert Bentley; sec A prominent business man, well Muccie, aged 12, of 821 Garden St., addresses Bucks County Methodist retary of children's welfare, Mrs Church, this evening. Music, fellow- Carlson had charge of the installaship and refreshments will be part tion service. The retiring president,

committee. The contests took place more street, are parents of a son Last summer Mr. McClain had on the municipal courts, Memorial born Tuesday in Anderson Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed is survived by his parents and one The three placing will meet at 8 lbs., 13 ozs., at birth. Mrs. Cim-Terchon Post headquarters on Sat- ino is the former Miss Philomena Gilardi, Brook street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Forrestal's Widow Arrives to Plan Rites Washington-The widow of James V. Forrestal flew into Washington

from Paris today to make funeral arrangements for the former defense secretary who took his own life early Sunday. She was accompanied by their oldest son, Michael, 21. Mrs. Forrestal was visiting Michael in Paris when the news broke that Forrestal had killed himself in a 16-story plunge from the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital

Pootung Battle A Bloody Climax

Shanghai Censored The battle for Pootung, Shanghai's back door, roared to a bloody climax today, with Chinese Nationalists claiming a crushing victory over Communist forces. The official Central News Agency said that the Kaochiao Beach area of Pootung, on the east bank of the Whangpoo river, and about two miles north of Shanghai, was turned into "a mass graveyard" for attacking Communists.

German Officials Ask Intervention

Berlin German officials appealed urgently to the U.S., Britain and France today to intervene in the bloody Berlin rail strike rioting and "restore peace and order" to the embattled city. With two dead and more than 750 injured in the three-day fighting between Communist goon squads and West Berlin railway strikers, the west sector assembly also asked for permission to let west sector German police occupy the rail stations—many of which are now forcibly held by Soviet sector police

Coplon Spy Trial in Fifth Week

Washington-The Judith Coplon spy trial, which the Government had end still not in sight. But Justice Department prosecutors continued to call FBI agents to the witness stand where they are being subjected to ong and gruelling cross-examination by Defense Lawyer Archibald

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SELECT JURORS

MAY COURT TERM

To Hear Cases May 31st

Various Sections of County

DOYLESTOWN, May 23 - Jurors week of the May criminal court

ter H. Beaver, Langhorne, R. D. 1 Kulp, pastor of the local church. Bertha C. Bauer, Andalusia; Mary The committee of members in H. Beans, Lahaska; Harry A. But ler, Perkasie, R. D. 1; Grenfall Beck ler, Johnsville; Percy L. Brick Langhorne: Dorothy B. Brown Bristol Boro: Roland Banes, Fern dale; Hartford G. Benner, Coopers burg R. D.; Luther K. Bossert, Quakertown borough: Edith R. Bunting Morrisville Boro; Mae Barnett, An dalusia; Clarence Boileau, Southampton; Dorothy L. Case, Bristol R. D. 1; George L. Cressman, Quakertown boro; Freda Carney, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Harry C. Cressman Telford boro; J. Warner Clymer Presume That It Will Take Penn's Park; Walter Croissette, Sellersville boro; Edith R. Cutler, Green Lane R. D. 1: Anna M. Crean Doylestown boro; Maud E. Carter Parkland; Alfred M. Conrad, Newtown boro; Millicent R. DuBois Vardley: Natalie DeDonado, Bris tol, R. D.; Oscar C. Detweiler The second of two public hearings | Weisel; Ivey B. Estep, Doylestown

> nie Fisher, Sellersville, Star Route Continued on Page Two

At The WSCS Dinner

The annual mother and daughter held Thursday evening in Harriman Methodist Church, Dinner was by Peter Peters. Plants were presented to: the oldest mother presest mother, Mrs. John Carter; and the mother travelling the longest distance, Mrs. Albert Foster, Burl-

ington, N. J. The following officers were stalled: President, Mrs. Harry Al-NEWTOWN, May 21 - Marvin mond; vice-president, Mrs. Myles Mrs. Clifford Rogers, and retiring secretary, Mrs. Walter Kelly, re-

Anyway we had a good cele-

new their accident insurance.

inic Breshnic, Bristol Terrace.

find yourself in trouble.'

A marriage ceremony which oc- ed the statue curred in the borough of Bristol

erine Keating, Linden street. There were two attendants for Grace Potere, sister of the bride,

rance street.

was found the sash of his dressing Atomic Energy Commission. The tion" was paid by President Tru- zone, it was said. A correspondent died on the firing line." As the first the defensive, said Moscow would of the armed forces at a time in continued in the Berlin rail strike.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

the powers of the Secretary of De- for having been absent without 7.36 a. m., 7.57 p.

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MAN OVER MESSAGE

Secretary Johnson set spang in has already begun. . . . the middle of the government's seemed like something new.

scrap metal, save food, buy bonds. Ernest Lawrence. enlist in some branch of the mili-

man rather than the message. "From Secretary of Defense country. Louis Johnson—An Urgent Appeal to Young Doctors." The Dec. 14, 1899) a half by three inches. The John-first time grammar school teachers at Trenton last week. son signature, in large black script · appeared at the bottom. One glance would tell any casual FLEETWINGESTATES reader that Secretary Johnson was making an urgent plea of glance to find out what kind.

It is justifiable to ask those who received government help in get- an overnight visit. deferred from the draft so they day, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bot- Allen left Thursday to take up sprees could complete it at their own ex- wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mannherz necessary to publish Secretary Botwright's uncle and aunt. to get the idea over.

ing man who could not do a bet- Francis O'Brien. Mr. Sheaffer will Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stake en- Gilbert, Perkasie boro; Raymond J. Charles L. Minster, Perkasie, R. D.; ter job with this assignment ought join them this week-end. Mrs. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Gallagher, Perkasie boro; Blanche Emma L. Marles, Perkasie Boro; to be in some other line. Secretary has been staying with her grand- sons Kenneth and Glenn, of Tully- mann, Bristol boro; Evelyn G. Hol- Elmer Pickett, Langhorne, R. D. Johnson is entitled to have his mother, Mrs. George Spicer, Sr., town; Miss Dolores Founds, Croy- lenbach, Sellersville Boro; Edgar S. 2; Rose Paglione, Bristol Boro; political ambitions, but not to fur- Bristol since January. Mrs. Sheaf- don, and Miss Ethel Gabler, Phila- Hayman, Doylestown Boro; Albert Charles A. Parker, Morrisville boro; ther them at public expense.

REPORT ON ERP

But it contained a forecast of con siderable consequence.

'Realization of production and trade goals for the fiscal year," said the report, "is virtually assured and substantial improvement in western Europe's external position may be anticipated. The total gold and dollar deficit of the ERP countries on capital and current accounts is estimated at \$5.500,000,000—30 per cent less than the 1947 deficit of \$7,800,000,000.

As of June 30 this year, then the dollar shortage ERP countries must contend with will be substantially less acute than it was last July 1. Beneficiary nations generally have achieved prewar production levels.

But the President's report says the second phase of the program attainment of the production necessary to economic independence, has "barely started." It is plain that there will be no cutting back of European relief expendi tures in the near future.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 7, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

HULMEVILLE - J. E. Fricke is of the county participated in the uilding a new house for the pur- proceedings. This was in response

ering evidence against a number Mary Watson. of alleged speak-easies.

obtained a situation with Groff & town. This company has placed Palmateer, the grocers.

add to their capacity of the mill, the 15th day of January next. about 25 tons a day, making the total output of finished material Archbishop Ryan has announced about 75 tons a day of 24 hours. the transfer of Rev. C. Alfred Walsh The mill is evenly balanced at the of St. Mark's Roman Catholic present time, and to take care of Church of Bristol, to St. Francis the additional iron from the new deSales, Philadelphia, exchanging furnace a new train of rolls will be places with Rev. James J. Carton, Maybe it has happened before. added for the manufacture of the who comes to Bristol. But the photograph of Defense various sizes and kinds of merchant iron. Work upon the improvements

paid newspaper advertisement Bristol Building Association was the freight yards at Bristol. Here-

to serve in the armed forces, The officers for the ensuing year used for drilling purposes, and in are: Louis Spring, president; B. F. order to get around the sharp Gilkeson, secretary; Charles Scott, curves in the different mill yards During the war and since the treasurer. The board of directors a number of cars had to be pushed government has often called on are: Charles E. Scott, James Wright ahead of the engine to reach cars citizens to save paper, help collect Neil J. McIlvaine, John Angus and who for years ran the Trenton

A fair audience listened to the tary establishment, or do some- interesting and profitable talk upon thing else. Possibly some of these the subject of good roads, by H. B. tures of officials. But if so, they did not put the complexis on the did not put the emphasis on the The difference existing between gramaphone and phonograph selec-European countries and the United tions which were operated by Len-This one did. The caption read shown, much to the discredit of this gar. . . .

to an invitation extended at the Teachers' County Institute. . . Bris-A law and order society which tol was represented by Superintenas been formed in Bristol is gath- dent Louisa D. Baggs and Principal

Linemen were busily engaged on Robert P. Brudon, who for a Saturday stringing the wires for the number of years has been a tobacco new 'phones of the Standard Telesalesman with T. W. Patton, has phone Co. of Doylestown and New-'phones in the office at the pumping station and Frank W. Connolly's The Consolidated Iron & Steel Hotel, and have orders for 15 others Co. will shortly materially increase although they have not as yet got their output by the erection of an all their wires strung, but expect additional large furnace which will to have their lines in operation by

Dr. Charles Abbott leaves Bristol on Saturday for a visit to England.

A switch engine is now used in urging young doctors and dentists held on last Monday evening. . . tofore an ordinary locomotive was charge of the new switch engine.

It is stated by persons acquainted three billions (Following items from Gazette of with the facts, that when the next text framed a cut of the secretary A meeting of the Bucks Co. Prin- Delaware Division Canal, the boats that measured better than two and cipals' Association was held in will be run by electricity. A char-Doylestown on Saturday. For the ter for the company was granted

Mrs. Anna Gallagher and daughsome kind. It took more than a ter Kathleen of Hazleton, paid a few days' visit to Mrs. Gallagher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. There is a need for doctors David George. On Tuesday, Mr.

wright had as guests Mr. Bot- residence in Seaside, N. J.

The fact is that any advertis- of several days with Mr. and Mrs. versaries, which occur in May. fer has also been spending some delphia, at dinner on Sunday. time with them during this visit.

President Truman has sent to friends at a party celebrating his Emilie. with the work of the Economic ther and sister, Michael and Patri- Wednesday. cia; Patricia Jones, Craig Radar, Cooperation Administration in "Joe" Patrelle, "Kathy" George, Val- | Sunshine or rain! Want Ads re- Minnie K. LaRue, New Hope, R. D.; D. 1; Florence E. Ritter, Chalfont, the last quarter of 1948, it con-erie-Anne Holston, Anita and Patri-sults repeat again and again!

cia Hyatt, "Tommy" and "Bobby' Green, "Tommy" and "Billy" Powell of its publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton will home formerly occupied by Mr. and

pense, to sign up for a two-year George Botwright, of Bay City, entertained Mrs. Manuherz's parterm of duty. But it is hardly Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ker-Packell, Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. shaw, of Bristol, over the weekend. A turkey dinner was served Johnson's face in the newspapers Mrs. John Sheaffer, Jr., and her Sunday at the Mannherz's in honor daughters, Caroline Lee and Linda, of their daughter, Bonnie Jean's. of Lewistown, are enjoying a visit and Mr. Kershaw's birthday anni- James Gray, Morrisville Boro; Mary ant; Edward F. Hunter, Eddington;

Sheaffer's third daughter, Barbara, of Bristol; Mrs. Ruth Stake and Gillies, Bristol boro; George F. Her- Grace Melton, Yardley.

On Sunday afternoon, David Al- had as guests on Thursday, Mrs. G. Woodside; Margaret R. Hedges, H. Bryon Quimby, Carversville; Lorlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schindler, Wildwood Villa, N. J., New Hope; Walter Jenkins, Trum- raine Rudy, Ottsville; H. Stanford Gravatt, entertained several young and Mrs. Edward Schindler, of bauersville; Joseph S. King, Bris- Roberts, Morrisville, R. D. 1; Mil-

Congress another of his periodic fourth birthday anniversary. The Mr. and Mrs. John Michel enter- dalusia; Amanda Ketts, Morrisville L. Rosenberger, Silverdale; Franchildren joined in games, after tained Mrs. Michel's mother and boro; Frank Laska, Creydon; Wil- ces A. Rufe, Sellersville boro; Anna reports on the European Recov- which they enjoyed ice cream and niece, Mrs. John Briggs and Miss liam V. Loughery, Newtown Bore; E. Rodgers, Langhorne, ery Program. Because it dealt cake. Present were David's bro- Christine Hansen, of Morrisville, on Robert C. Lowry, Lacey Park; Bes- nie F. Ruth, Quakertown, R. D.;

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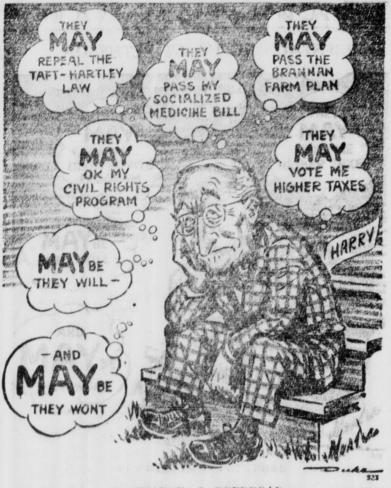
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WASHINGTON WEEK

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY - MAYBE!



By CHARLES L. EGENROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26-The real cause for the Congressional orated in pink and blue, with miniapottleneck which is holding up Administration measures is President ture dolls hanging from streamers Truman's determination to spend more than the Nation's 1950 fiscal onomy can possibly stand.

His insistence has swung both Democrats and Republicans into a consolidation that is gaining strength daily to save the nation from a 'peddle" with his crew, now has higher tax bill with which to pay the Truman campaign promises. Proof that President Truman is ignoring the advice of his own de-betta, Mrs. Frederick Barbetta, Mrs. artment experts by demanding increases in taxes to foot the bills for Joseph Cialella, Mrs. Louis Mon ore spending is dramatized in a recent report of the Department of The Men's League of the First Commerce. This official report points out that a drop of major proporprinted appeals carried the pic- Fullerton, at parochial hall last Baptist Church gave a reception tions can be expected in the national income in the fiscal year of 1950. this year will find wages and salaries alone falling by 13 billion dollars

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950. These are the sources of Government tax revenue

Farm Income Due for Severe Drop

The Department of Commerce report predicts-based on what has ter Doris, of Trenton. appened in only a few months—that dividends will drop one billion; nterest and rents will drop one billion; farm income will drop at least

Coupled with the loss in wages and salaries it adds up to a loss of season begins for boating on the at least 18 billion dollars—seven per cent of the national income for the past year. When it is remembered that seven per cent of the revenue collected by the Government is about three billion dollars, we can all see what the loss in taxes will be.

President Truman had access to those figures long before the public. Top-flight Capitol Hill economists are saying today that it was that Jacoby and Mrs. Sophie Bounds at eport which prompted him to ask for a tax increase.

As if that slight-of-hand trick by the President wasn't enough, he completely ignored another report to which he had access far in advance ning. Candles and a bouquet of

Truman Refuses to Face Facts

This was the official views of the Labor Department which pointed out that the Labor Department Chieftains were aware as long ago as last September, two months before the election and during the height of the President's promising days, that a "readjustment" period had set in. Furthermore the Labor Department felt in 1947 such a readjustment period was in the offing

With all this official information on his desk, nevertheless, the and dentists in the armed forces. George and Robert Crosby accom- move the first of the month from President went boldly forward with plans to spend more and more, even panied Mrs. Gallagher and her their home on Jefferson avenue, to the point of being brazen enough to submit to Congress his estimates our years of greatest prosperity

Is it any wonder that Democrats on all sides in Congress have joined ting their training, or who were From Monday through Wednes- Mrs. Robert Allen. Mr. and Mrs. with Republicans in hesitating to act on further irresponsible spending

Select Jurors for Second

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T. Gest, Telford, R. D. 1; Helen Ralph M. Moyer, Blooming Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel Hallam, Penndel; Isaiah Y. Heston, Florence E. Pedigo, Bristol, R. D.:

Margaret A. Mielkie, Oakford; Week of May Court Term Frank Miscoski, Bristol R. D. 1; Mary L. Murphy, Kintnersville, R. D.; Frederick B. Myers, Pt. Pleas-

Edwin O. Link, Quakertown boro;

Walter S. Leirer, Chalfont, R. D.; Henry G. Rosenberger, Chalfont, R

boro; Gasper A. Salerno, Bristol other gifts.

sie M. Smith, Cornwells Heights; Mancosos, Mrs. Charles Geonek, Alice W. Smith, Wycombe; W. Gor- Mrs. Robert Zorger and daughte don Taylor, Sellersville, R. D. 1; Bernice, Mrs. Sophie Petroski, Mrs. James Thompson, U. Black Eddy; Elizabeth Moss, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs Alvin C. Thompson, Morrisville, R. S. Selvias. D. 1; Regina Ethel Vickers, Andalusia; L. Creighton Vandegrift, Eddington; Anna S. Vasey, Doylestown, R. D. 2; Ralph H. Williams, Perkasie, R. D.; W. Llewelyn L. Williams, Sr., Cornwells Heights: ward J. Winder, Bristol, R. D. 1; Rose F. Wischmack, Langhorne: Frederick S. Weik, Bristol boro; Elizabeth Witherington, Holland; Donald Wanamaker, Bristol boro Paul R. Yothers, Perkasie, R. D. 2

Sisters-In-Law Arrange Affair For Bristolian

A shower was tendered Mrs. Joseph Sallustio at the home of Mr and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio. Jefferson avenue, Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged by her sistersin-law, Mrs. Louis Niccols, Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, the Misses Isabelle and Julia Salustio, Bristol, and Mrs William Vasti, Trenton, N. J. The gifts were arranged in a decorated basinette. A buffet lunch was served. The dining room was dec-Favors were stork napkins filled

Guests included: Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Louis Sassi, Mrs. Albert Bar aco, Mrs. Frank Conca, Mrs. John Mace. Mrs. Joseph Missera. Mrs. Lawrence Oriola, Mrs. John Spadaccino, Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Mrs Dominick Lucenti, Mrs. Charles Niccols, Mrs. Stanley Kryven, Bris tol: Mrs. John DeCarlo and daugh-

Eddington is Scene of Shower for Bensalemite

EDDINGTON, May 23-A surprise personal shower was arranged by Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. William Eddington Farms in honor of Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson on Thursday evepeonies and ivy graced the center

Robert H. Struthers, Riegels- of the table. Mrs. Tomlinson was home, to celebrate Violet's birthville; Charles E. Smith, Sellersville presented with a white topper and day anniversary. Cards were en-

boro; Elmer F. Smith, Quakertown A repast was partaken of by: oro; Walter E. Scholl, Quakertown Mrs. Edward Pietrowicz, Mrs. John let received many gifts. Those atporo; Frank Schramm, Langhorne, Zundzeck, Mrs. Leon Gratowski, fending were Mrs. John Flanagan. R. D.; Robert J. Schmidt, Morris- Mrs. John Gendig, Mrs. Chester Mrs. James Marra and Mrs. Helen Kasperzak, Mrs. George Gledhill, Weckerly Walter M. Sigmund, Hatfield, R. Mrs. James Keifer, Mrs. Herman D.; Paul E. Snyder, Perkasie Boro; Haenssler, Mrs. Harry W. Barn- ed the Friendship Club at her home John Schultz, Morrisville Boro; El- hurst, Mrs. Dorothy Nyiri, Mrs. Ida on Wednesday afternoon.

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Lillian C. Williams, Langhorne; Ed- surprise party for Miss Violet Per pente on Thursday evening at her

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stated: "The outboard drivers who months and compete in Florida and boats are the latest and fastest specially-designed-for-racing equipment that is available and the races land. races that have been seen from

Jimmy Broaddus, for example, who will be racing north of the Mason and Dixon Line for the first time, won his national title last Fall at Celina, Tennessee, when he averaged better than 60 miles per hour in his tiny 150-pound racing contestants from all sections of the United States. Broaddus has promised to be on hand with both Class and Class F boats and motors. His Class F outfit alone is valued at \$4,000, and he will travel North with spares in the event he has an early breakdown in order not to disappoint the spectators.

'Many of the drivers who comneted last Fall at the Legion's race on Van Sciver Lake, Morrisville, will again be seen at the new location which lies less than a halfmile to the East. Again for the convenience of spectators a vast area has been graded to offer free parking facilities and grand stands have been erected so spectators

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Outstanding among the local drivers will be Francis ("Doc" Jimmy Broaddus, Fredricksburg, Williams, veteran Class A driver, Virginia, professional outboard race from Eddington, who, in his famed the first to sign," noted Jack Nilon, prietor, Breshnic, put the money of the Langhorne sub-station, who driver and holder of the 1948 nal boat Sonovagun, won the national who has taken over promotion at and later broke into the taproom, investigated the case which involvtional title, tops the list of entrants short-course Class A title in 1946, the local one mile track. The regatta will be sponsored point suspension boats, build him by the Fallsington Town- a new hull in which he will make groups have obtained the sanction boat handled well and is considered to be considerably faster than his trials will be held on the Saturday

His principal competition will be card of larger than thirty entrants against his arch-rival, Gil Peterfrom all sections of the Eastern man, Malverne, L. I., N. Y., driver trials. of the Bronx Express, who had 29 Fallsington American Legion Post, in 1948, until he was involved in a two-boat crack-up during the runwill compete at Morrisville Lake ning of the national championships are professionals who tour the en- last Fall. Peterman, too, will make an appearance in a new boat, N-14. of which little has been heard, as Peterman's tests have been conducted secretaly on a backwater bridge and pinochle at the part course near Glen Head, Long Is-

In all, a starting field of more Company are staging are not to be than 30 boats is expected. Last SCODA, the sanctioning group, astime to time on waterways in this sured the sponsors of at least 25 entrants, and the starting field proved to have 32 in the pits.

> be given at a later date. The Community Clearing nouse-

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Entries already have started to

unable to push his boat into the midget handlers this city has ever was severely upbraided by District man E. Powers, 1406 Claret st., story?" Judge Keller asked the Several members passed merit As one driver put it, "It will be a

watch out!' 12th, a Sunday, as usual and time tion

before, starting at noon. will be admitted free to the time

Stars such as Duwh Schaeffer Bill Schindler, Larry Bloomer, and others, have received entry blanks at their request and the field to start is expected to be the fastes ever assembled in this section.

PLANTS TO WINNERS

High scorer at each table o sponsored by Junior Travel Club, Thursday evening, received a potted confused with amateur type of boat year, at the Morrisville regatta, by Mrs. Maurice Carter and her committee. High in pinochle were Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. John Hancock Mrs. Leo Dugan; bridge, Mrs. A Kazimer, Helen Vickers, and Mrs George Ticht.

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championship at the Langhorne bought a new suit with his share County Seat lawyer's name does not them instead of a cop," said the Day parade, and plan the birthday Elizabeth Wilcock assisted Mrs. of the money, told how he and Ste- have the final "s", but is Power.

lary, larceny and receiving stolen man's car.

Denman E. Powers and a Bucks the Roosevelt Boulevard he was

Interior and Exterior

asked "Is this a family affair?"

The 29-year-old defendant's name Ralph Gantz, who testified he is spelled with an "s" and the young

The young World War II veter- ed extinguishing lights to avoid

alternately turned his lights on and in lieu of a fine, and the costs of The duo pleaded guilty to burg- off until he lost the State police- prosecution.

goods and were directed to pay a The defendant, who had picked Tests Passed by Some The race will be held on June fine of \$5 and the cost of prosecu- up a GI and was going to see his family in Newark, N. J., on Palm When a Philadelphia cafe worker. Sunday, said that some place along

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Inspection

Is Now On

Avoid That

Last-Minute

Powers was given a suspended The motorist drove so fast and sentence and directed to pay \$100

Andalusia Girl Scouts

were present at the initial meeting All advance sale ticket holders County Attorney, William M. Pow- accosted by fellows in a car. In or- which the Tuesday group of Girl lass requirements, built a fire and

counsel's table in court room No. swerved his car and this made the and passed Marie Cook on a child mer WAC are being enlisted to pre-150-MILE TITLE, JUNE 12 Sentenced by Bucks Court 1, President Judge Hiram H. Keller, occupants in the other car angry care badge. Miss Elva Hibbs was pare the girls for the Memorial Day parade. Patricia Keller has thought I was being pursued by day group to prepare for Memorial sent to the troop in June. Mrs.

defendant, who denied that he ever celebration for June 5. Mrs. Harold Norman Gaugler.

the Langhorne barracks and gave meeting of the Wednesday group. greatest an, who was unemployed March 1, identification and arrest, said Den- himself up. "Didn't you believe his The girls played baseball first.

er, took their places at the defense der to avoid an accident, Powers | Wright supervised the fire building badge tests. The services of a for a visitor. Next week the Tuesday been selected to accept the World

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Prisoner Calmly Walks Out of Court

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tranged wife sat calmly in court reading "The Big Fisherman," she did not testify

is attempting to obtain unemploy- Bristol Borough Bride the six checks had come through "He will have to go to prison

Hearing To Be Held On Zoning Law Here

said Judge Keller.

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ting forth their reasons for being Cugasi, Trenton, the latter a brothopposed to the original draft, and er of the bride groom.

placed in the hands of Mr. Cella and bouquet. The newlyweds will make

No idea as to the form the meet- Will Present Petition ing will take on Monday evening has been announced, but it is presumed

Bracken Post Plans

and leave the Post Home at 12.30 including prospective patrons, cemp. m., proceed to the starting point etery officials, and others interested of the parade in Tullytown, and in this project. Civic groups have after the eexrcises will re-load and been requested to participate. return to the Post Home.

'CYCLIST'S HAND HURT

with his brother, Oscar Taylor, were mer Miss Catherine Johnson. riding their bicycles yesterday Canal street. The two lads, in entering Jefferson avenue from Canal by Joseph Marchese, 119 Franklin both boys were thrown from the hurt. He was taken to the Harriman Hospital by Marchese, where he was

At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

Has Four Attendants

Continued from Page One matching hats, white slippers, and

vas Mr. Joseph Bruno, Trenton, N. and as ushers, Messrs, Pasquale Caleguire, of Shenandoah, and John

Vocalist Mr. Samuel Nalbone was At the hearing Charles P. Cella, accompanied by Miss Rita Ciotti,

hall, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Cugasi urday next at 12 o'clock to go to national championship at Washing-

ants with pearl necklaces and Doylestown. Antonelli will play the ordinance will be presented in-bracelets. To his attendants, Mr. suggestions and recommendations War II, gave marcasite tie pins. Cugasi, a navy veteran of World

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e corsage. Mrs. Mitchell, moth- entertained members of her card a surprisingly short time, — often of the bride, selected a light club Wednesday evening. Prize own dress and yellow rose-bud were given to Mrs. Charles Fischer

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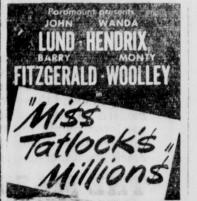
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each collected one victory as a week. Bensalem and Calvary, still the standings with Bensalem holding a half game edge. These clubs each won its other game. Bensalem edging Bristol Presbyterian, 4-3. earlier defeated victoryless Eddington, 7-1, for their fourth straight

off at the Bristol Township Junior St. James' dramatic bid for victory in an eight-inning spellbinder, 13-

went into this fracas to make it a wild pitch. "gpectator's delight" to watch. Some bined total of 37 hits-7 doubles, 4 were good for a total of 58 bases. Of including six doubles, one threebase hit and a home run, for a total of 30 bases. St. James, on the other hand, collected 18 hits for 28 bases. Among these were three triples. one round-tripper and a double.

collected at least one safety in this bulk of the losers' offensive power as they pounded Calvary's hurling for victory. including a double, scored five a duplicate of this defeat by Bristol self. At the same time Bailey smashed out four straight hits, including two triples and a home run. scored four times and chased over a half dozen mates. He walked his other trip to the plate. Calvary was pased at the plate by Walt Tomlinson, who had three hits in four trips and a "squeeze" bunt sacrifice; and Al Kohler with a double and home run. Both drove in three runs. A half dozen other Calvary hitters collected a pair of bingles

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lead mainly on the strength of Al Kohler's two-run homer. But St James added a pair in their turn when "Ducky" DeLong tripled with two out and two on. However, he was cut down at the plate trying to score himself. Don Broschard singled to open the second and circled the bases on an outfield error. A walk and four more Calvary hits made it 7-2 at the end of the second. But St. James added three in the third on four hits and an error to make it 7-5. Walt Tomlingon's "squeeze" bunt enabled brother Lou to count Calvary's eighth tally in the fourth, but St. James came ack with two on Bailey's two out riple to right with two on Calvary picked up two more in the fifth or four hits and an error to make it 10-7 as Bud Pearson snared Harr Erny's sharp drive with the base full and turned it into an inning

Calvary hopped off to a three-run

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ending double play. The highly spirited St. James club, fighting with their backs to the wall, came

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Long's long fly to climax a cease- Methodist. St. Lukes trailed by 7-1 James missed a golden opportunity short. when, with two out, Ralph Hart ingled, then stole second and aird, but was left stranded as Calvary's relief hurler, Jim Katz,

fanned Bill Foltz. Hits by Walt Tomlinson, Chart Tomlinson and Elwood Dyer, mixed with Al Kohler's double, chased over the three Calvary tallies in the Presbyterian and St. Luke's, each of whom dropped a pair of decisions For St. James, still down, but far from out, came storming back with with one on in the fifth. Spencer's fifth straight hit and Bailey's home run, his fourth straight safe blow. But then Katz settled down to retire the side without further damage to seal the victory for Calvary. As a result of their triumph Calvary hopped over

loop standings. Bensalem, the league leaders, The three top clubs of the circuit Bensalem. The league leaders. Bensalem. Calvary and St. James played Calvary to a 4-4 draw, then passed out Preschoterian in their other calvary. nosed out Presbyterian in their othresult of their games played this er engagement, 4-3. Bensalem got off to a 3-0 lead, but Calvary counted a trio in the third when Chart Standings: (As of Friday, May 20th) undefeated, are running one-two in Tomlinson tripled with two on and one run in to knot the score. Calbattled to a 4-4 stalemate in their vary went ahead with one in the initial meeting at Hulmeville, but fourth on two hits and an error and threatened to add more, but E great defensive work by Bill Vansant throttles their bid. Bensalem and Calvary nosing out St. James, tied the score in the fourth when Meyers singled and crossed after three straight passes.

Wibby Gerlach's bases full triple went for naught as Bensalem fought The young season's outstanding thrill-interest thus far was reeled back to defeat Bristol Presbyterian in another well-played and interest ing game 4-3 at the Manumit School High School field Thursday evening Thursday evening. Merritt Silcox's where Calvary Baptist turned back triple and Fritz Yeagle's single tied the score in the third for Bensalem who then pushed over the winning Almost everything in the books Vansant and Ludwig mixed with a counter in the fourth on hits by Bill

of the ingredients included a com- hard-fought game to Cornwells by Presbyterian also dropped a close, a 4-2 count when Al Geiges doubled risville, won the 100-yard dash and with two out in the 7th after a pinch the 220 yd. dash. He ran the 100 in these. Calvary had 19 base knocks. Geiges also broke a 1-1 tie in the hitter reached first on a strikeout. sixth with a long home run to left tied for first in the pole vaulting only to have Charlie Fischer dupli- event, clearing the bar at 10 feet, cate his feat in the same frame for six inches. Presbyterian

Besides conquering Presbyterian. Cornwells also turned back St. State championship meet at State All but one man in each lineup Lukes, 8-5, to pull up to the "500 College next Saturday. merry-go-round of base hits and Hughes poling a two-run homer to mark" on the season with Danny runs. Leading the "hit parade" for both sides, and far above all the led, 8-1, as late as the sixth when "stars of the show" were Jack St. Luke's rallied to score three James. This pair represented the times and added another in the final

for 9 hits between them, both havMethodist by the same tally, 8-5. St. Lukes also bowed to Bristol scored 9 runs and drove in 8 of earlier in the week. The setback at their 12 tallies. Spencer had 5-for-5, the hands of Cornwells was almost

Long's long fly to climax a cease- Methodist. St. Lukes trailed by 7-1 RAIN PLAYS HAVOC less uphill fight. Neither team in the final frame when they rallied

Bud Carter chalked up his secon victory of the week as the Methodist club racked up a 10-4 triumph over Eddington Presbyterian handing the latter its sixth straight set-

Johnny Dowd collected two of them I Fire Company was called off. Patalon connected for the other Second Ward will play Fifth Ward

PROTESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Standings - Schedules Scores

Bensalem, 4; Calvary, 4 Bristol Methodist, 8; St. Lukes, 3 Tuesday, May 17; Cornwells, 4; Bristol Presbyter ian, 2 St. James, 7; Eddington, 1 Vednesday, May 18; Bristol Methodist, 10; Eddington

l'eams nsalem Methodist Schedule

Monday, May 23:
Bristol Methodist at Cornwells
Eddington at Calvary
Tuesday, May 24:
St. Lukes at Bristol Presbyterian

St. Lukes at Bristol Presbyte
St. James at Bensalem
Wednesday, May 25:
St. James at St. Lukes
Thursday, Máy 26:
Presbyterian of Calvary
End of First Round of Play

HIGH SCHOOL TRACKMEN FAIL TO PLACE AT MEET

Bristol High trackmen did not place in any of the events in the P. I. A. A. Class A District Meet at Upper Darby Saturday. In Class B. Bob Felver, of Mor

:10.5 and the 220 in :23.3. Paul Fleischer, of Morrisville,

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back. Three home runs, which ac-; Rain continued to play havoc with counted for half of Bristol's total the schedule of the Bristol Sub- LOWER BUCKS SENIOR LEAGUE runs, helped materially in the ulti- urban Softball League. Yesterday's mate success of the Methodist club. game between Fifth Ward and No to drive in three runs while Curley This evening, weather permitting,

on Memorial Park field.

Second Ward
Franklin
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Fifth Ward
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INDEPENDENT SPORTS BASEBALL

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FLANNERY'S — ELKS
(Leedom's Field)
EDGELY and WEST BRISTOL
(Township Field)
HIBERNIANS and VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Memorial Field) Schedule for Thursday FLANNERY'S — EDGELY VOLTZ-TEXACO—WEST BRISTO ELKS—HIBERNIANS

Standings Voltz-Texaco West Bristol Lewis Lodge Elks Flannery's Edgely Hibernians

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NN'S at AMERICAN STEEL
Schedule for Tuesday
N'S at TRENTON LALORS Schedule for Wednesday Schedule for Thursday
ANN'S at POLISH FALCONS
Schedule for Sunday MICHARSKI'S and ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park Field)

SOFTBALL SOFTBALL
BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
SECOND WARD and FIFTH WARD
(Memorial Park Field)
FRANKLIN — NO. 1 FIRE CO.
(Memorial Park Field)
JEFFERSON at TULLYTOWN
Schedule for Wednesday
JEFFERSON — FIFTH WARD
NO. 1 FIRE CO. — ESTATES
(Estates' field)
Schedule for Thursday

Schedule for Thursday r. ANN'S and FRANKLIN (Memorial Park Field) ESTATES - ST. ANNS (Memorial Park Field)

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS BASEBALL

LOWER BUCKS J. H. LEAGUE Schedule for Today

Standings

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Schedule for Thursday

Schedule for Wednesday BRISTOL at LANSDALE

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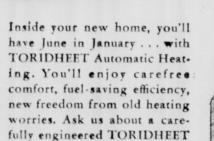
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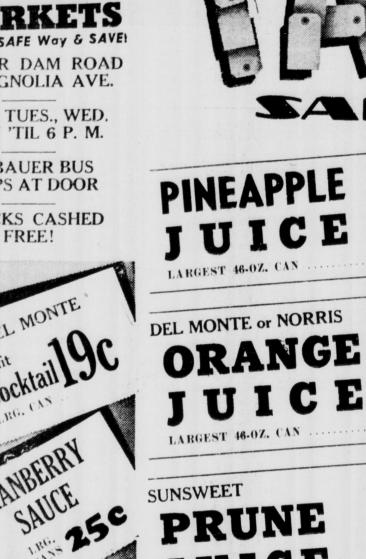
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, scattered afternoon showers and

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TWO TERRACE MEN **ARE SENTENCED BY**

race II: H. W. Stephens, Terrace I, Sent to Prison

ALLEGEDLY STOLE \$200

Plaintiff for Selling To the Pair

Gantz, Bristol Terrace, No. 2, a at two o'clock and the latter at six. former ETO infantryman and American prisoner of war in Germany Mrs. Charles Inglin, Mr. and Mrs. PRISONER CALMLY for more than a year, who was des- Laurence Turton, Mr. and Mrs. cribed by District Attorney Edward David White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Biester as getting drunk on the Rotenbury, Mr. Porter, Philadel-

inic Breshnic, Bristol Terrace.

ed Breshnic, the taproom proprie- 60 RECEIVE THEIR President Judge Keller upbraidtor, for permitting and selling drinks to men who hung around a taproom from 4 in the afternoon "Keep a closer watch on your place and see what is going on." the Court said. "You are partially to blame for what happened and may find yourself in trouble."

Stephens, who informed the Court that he had to beg an Elizabeth, N. J., cop to arrest him the next day because he had committed a gin mill robbery in Bristol on March 1, said: "The officer said. Go away you are crazy.' I begged him to take me in and after awhile he said. Wait until the radio-wagon comes along and we will take you in. which they did."

Stephens' testimony as "refreshing." Chief of Police Linford C. Jones, of Bristol, said Stephens had

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Couple Wed Here Are In Poconos for Week

A marriage ceremony which ocafed at the three o'clock ceremony ents, and the Sisters of St. Mark's port. in St. Mark's R. C. Church, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the benediction. Thomas Potere, being escorted to the altar by her father. Organ music was provided by Miss Katherine Keating. Linden street.

There were two attendants for each of the principals, Mrs. Joseph Pitonyak, Bristol Terrace II., serving as matron of honor; Miss Anna Grace Potere, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid; Mr. Frank Euschanko, Croydon, as best man; and Mr. Michael Masko, Trenton avenue, brother of the bridegroom, as usher. After a reception at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masko left for a week's sojourn in the Pocono mountains. They will reside in an apartment at 234 Dorrance street.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1947. Her husband, who spent three years in the U. S. Army during World War 11. was a prisoner of the Germans for five months.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-MOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M. ATROMM 6 MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA.		
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BUCKS CO. COURT dist Church conducted in the social meeting at Pennsbury on Saturday. Ralph Gantz, of Bristol Ter- when the curtains on the stage room at Penn Manor Club at 11.30. parted, displaying decorations arranged for a bridal shower. The

The honored guests, Mrs. Rosa committees were given. Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights; and Judge Keller Upbraids The Miss Barbara Heizmann, of Lang-DOYLESTOWN, May 23 - Ralph 4 in Bensalem Church; the former ings.

"taxpayers' money," and Harry W. phia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ott, Mr. Stephens, Bristol Terrace, No. 1, and Mrs. John Wilkins, Croydon; a South Pacific Seabee, were sen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gottsabend. tenced by President Judge Keller to Bristol; Mrs. Ruth Haas, Mr. and serve not less than one nor more Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Newportville; than three years in the County Pris- Francis Meschner, Philadelphia; Mrs. May Haldeman, Mrs. Emily Stevens, the father of five chil- Miller, Mrs. Walter A. Gottsabend. dren, the youngest of whom is 16 Miss Ruth Gottsabend, Mr. and Mrs. months, and Gantz, who was living Ralph Bates, the Misses Gladys and on unemployment compensation, Doris Yeagle, Eddington; the Rev. pleaded guilty to stealing \$200 B. Burns Brodhead. Rhawnhurst; March 1 from the taproom of Dom- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilks, Anda- court here at the end of the week. lusia.

FIRST COMMUNION

until 2 o'clock the next morning. Mass is Celebrated by The Rev. Frs. Glass, Bair and Foley at St. Mark's

CROWNING CEREMONY

Mark's R. C. Church, yesterday, 60 was "free" until an order was issued A TRIP TO CANADA children received their first Holy remanding him to prison. Later Communion. The mass was cele- his counsel informed the Court that brated by the Rev. Albert L. Glass, it was the attorney's first experiassisted by the Rev. E. Paul Baird ence with such a case. and the Rev. Maurice Foley.

The crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary took place at 2.39. Miss Mary Ferry was May queen, accom- CAR IS OVERTURNED President Judge Keller described panied by train bearers, Mary Ann Dopsin, Maxine Pizzulo, Barbara

> their white caps and gowns, led the May Queen to the altar through an archway of flowers held by the commercial class members. Miss Mary Ferry delivered the eulogy before STILL INVESTIGATING the statue of the Blessed Virgin, and the Rev. Albert L. Glass crown-

school. The Rev. Fr. Foley gave

PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss Jean Thomas, Third avenue. was guest of honor at a personal shower tendered her by employees in the office of the Manhattan Soap Co. The affair was held at the home of Miss Rose Mary McGee, Washors were corsages designed of paper. Refreshments were served to: Willauer, Mrs. Verna Praul, Mrs. Ducanmon, Mrs. Doris Gosline, Mrs Evelyn Paulhamus, the Misses Alice Smith, Julie Juliano, Evelyn Buck, was taken to Abington Hospital on Ida Hammond and Elizabeth Smith. Friday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad

Archaeological Society

Luncheon was served at the club. The business meeting got underchosen colors were blue and white, way at Pennsbury at 2.30, with Dr.

T. Russell Stackhouse, superintendent of Pennsbury Manor, who horne, were escorted to the plat- took the group on a tour, also told form where two chairs awaited of the archaeological research carthem. Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss ried out prior to reconstruction of Heinzmann will be married on June the manor house and other build-

NON - SUPPORT CASE

stead of taking a few steps to sit in "prisoners' row" after disposition had been made of his case in William B. Mellor, Jr., 42, Newtown, calmly walked up the center aisle

"prisoner" was picked up and reurned to the place reserved for

Mellor was committed to Bucks Co. prison by President Judge failed to comply with the court's support orders. He strolled out of the court room with his attorney, At the nine o'clock mass at St. Pearce H. E. Aul, Newtown, and

During the hearing, Mellor's Continued on Page Four

At Scene, State Police Report

EDDINGTON, May 23-An auto-Saturday afternoon united a resi-the children accompanied at the of State road. Philadelphia, was Mr. John Masko, Jr., son of Mr. Rev. Fr. Glass; and the pastor, the or occupants were not at the scene and Mrs. John Masko, 1616 Trenton Rev. E. Faul Baird congratulated when the discovery was made, state avenue. The Rev. Paul Baird offici- the first commuton class, their par- police of Langhorne barracks re-

The machine was towed to Dettmer's garage, Cornwells Heights. Apparently no other automobile was involved in the accident.

Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated ington street, Tuesday evening. Fav- at the funeral of Theodore H. Alexander, Frederick, Md., on Wednes-

FORRESTAL'S ROOM AT BETHESDA

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1949



This is the room occupied by the late former Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, 57, on the 16th floor of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. At right, under the window, is the radiator on which he left a message before walking across the hall to the window of the "diet kitchen" and plunging to his death. Forrestal was suffering from "occupational fatigue."-(International Soundphoto.)

BRISTOL BOROUGH BRIDE Public School News: HAS FOUR ATTENDANTS SET REGISTRATION

Hiram H. Keller because he had Mary C. Scancella Gowned in White Lace As She Weds Peter Cugasi

Gowned in white lace, entrain, with bead trim, Miss Mary C. Scancella, 16 Lincoln avenue, made her white roses and gladoli, and laven- attendance area.

her, namely: Bridesmaids, Miss ers and children to become better Miss Rose Cugasi, Trenton, sister to return to school at 1.39 p. m. mobile, registered in the name of of the bride-groom; Miss Angeline (without the children if possible) curred in the borough of Bristol Prayers and hymns were sung by Raymond Lummy, of the 7100 block Bandine, Mansion street; and as for conferences with the teacher. matron of honor, Mrs. Julio Caucci, Continued on Page Four

PLANS ADVANCING

A meeting of the general committee for Memorial Day was held at headquarters of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon, last evening to make further plans for Memorial Day services in this area. Final meeting will take place next Sunday at 8.15 p. m. in Robert W. Bracken Post home (American Le-

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

A business meeting of Bristol day. Mr. Alexander is the uncle of Chapter, No. 763, Women of the McClain Motors, Philadelphia. Moose, will be held tomorrow at eight p. m. in the Moose home. Nomination of officers will be held. Those having birthday anniversaries in May will be honored and a social will follow the meeting.

TRANSPORT THREE

ter, Bethesda, Md. When his body chairman of the United States coin avenue, to Harriman Hospital.

MAKE RESERVATIONS

throat. It had been indicated that attitude on the uranium loss at All members of St. Ann's Auxili-Mr. Forrestal was recovering from Chicago and on atomic fellowships ary who have not made reservations to attend the social on June When the Western powers go into 2nd may do so by calling any of the curity and persecution. He was said the Big Four meeting on Germany following: Mrs. Nicholas Marino, to have felt unjustifiably blamed in Paris today they will insist that 9597; Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, for the Air Force stand on unifica- Germany be united along Western 9579. Mrs. Louis Galzerano, 3972.

MEETING TONIGHT

Mothers of Brownie troop No. 51 members will hold a meeting this evening instead of the usual meet ing date in Bristol Methodist Church

State Police Say . . .

Memorial Day is a day to honor the dead and not join

DAY, FIRST GRADERS Plan Tests For Those About

To Enter School, Langhorne Area

DATES ARE LISTED

LANGHORNE, May 23 Langhorne - Middletown public way to the altar of St. Ann's R. C. school administrative staff, in co-Church at three o'clock yesterday operation with the first grade teachafternoon, there to become the ers, has set aside a day this spring bride of Mr. Peter Cugasi, son of for registration of children who ex-Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Cugasi, Tren- pect to enter school for the first ton, N. J. The bridal costume also time in September. Parents are reconsisted of a beaded tiara, finger- quested to take the children with never given them any trouble be- of St. Mark's commercial class, in Occupant or Occupants Not tip veil of net and white slippers, their birth and vaccination certifi-The bride carried a bouquet of cates to the school within their own

Children will be given tests in the Her attendants were four in num- mornings which will enable teach-Mary Monachello, Spring street; acquainted. Parents are requested dent of Bristol township, Miss Mary organ by Miss Jacqueline Connolly. found overturned on Route 13, at Cherry street. The four wore the Hulmeville area whose sur- years, on Saturday became the mar Jane Potere, Ashby avenue, and The sermon was preached by the 11 o'clock last night. The occupant gowns of light blue lace, small names begin with the letters A ble king of Bristol for 1949. through L go to the school on Wed. May 25th at nine a. m.: and those street, and who attends St. Ann's

whose surnames begin with the let- parochial school, was presented ters M through Z Friday, May 27th, with a gold medal at the conclusion

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Norman McClain Dies Very Suddenly Today

A prominent business man, well known in Bristol, was found dead in bed at his Bustleton home this morning. The deceased is Norman McClain, owner of Bristol Ford Co. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign of the program. Mr. McClain was also a partner in the McClain Construction Co. and

Last summer Mr. McClain had suffered a severe heart attack. He Park field. is survived by his parents and one

KAUFMAN TO WED

Application for a marriage license has been made by George S Kaufman, 60-year-old author and playwright, who resides near Doylestown, and Leueen MacGrath, 35, an actress. Miss MacGrath whose home is in New York, N. Y recently appeared in "Edward, My Kaufman's wife, Beatrice died in 1945.

For Future Bright, Do Things Up Right!

(By "The Stroller")



To Mr. Bristol Feeling frisky, Full of vim? Put your home-site

We're on the "home-stretch" now. Most of the painting, the cleaning and the "fixing" have been carried out for May, 1949. But to make sure there will be nothing left undone, take a "gander" inside, outside, upstairs, downstairs and where'er your eyes may wander.

In finest "trim."

Daun Nute Wins First Prize, Poster Contest

poppy poster contest sponsored by ford-DiLetto Post, here.

fourth and Richard Rich, seventh was There." Twenty-two gathered LIST IS GIVEN

Honorable mention went to Suzanne Van Orden, LeRoy Stout, tainment and games followed, wit

BRACKEN POST PLANS TULLYTOWN SERVICE

Memorial Exercises To Be Held in Tullytown Cemetery on Sunday

Plans have been completed by the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Penta. American Legion, for the Memorial Day services to be held at Tully-

memorial services will be held at by recitations, singing and other children, under the direction of the Tullytown school teachers.

Jr., chairman of the Bracken Post Memorial Day Committee, promises an interesting time for all. He has been successful in securing an outstanding speaker for the occasion, Willard S. Curtin, Esq., Assistant District Attorney of Bucks County. All Legionnaires are requested to turn out with the post for this occa-

JOSEPH ANTONELLI IS

11-Year-Old Pear Street Lad Is Awarded A Gold Medal

It is asked that those parents in testants, Joseph Antonelli, aged 11

of the affair which attracted 22

Muccie, aged 12, of 821 Garden St. a pupil at St. Ann's school. His award was a bronze medal.

Wars, was in charge of the affair. with C. A. Schweizer heading the

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Young Folks Entertain Mothers at A Banquet

MORRISVILLE, May 23 - Daun HULMEVILLE, May 23 - When Nute, of grade eight, won first members of the Intermediate Youth prize for his poster entered in the Fellowship conducted a mother-American Legion Auxiliary of San- daughter banquet on Saturday evening in Epworth hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, the Rev. Guy H. Robert Raike, eighth grade, sec- Everly, pastor of Morrisville Methond Donald Coulton, ninth grade, odist Church, spoke on the theme third; Edward Shimko, ninth grade, "And Mary, the Mother of Jesus, for the delightful affair.

A program of additional enter Beyerly Brady, Lois Young and selections given by "Betty" Buras on the electric guitar being "Ha-Judges were Miss Rachel Carver, waitan Sunset", "Far Away Places, Mrs. Fred Stephenson and Mrs. and "Candy Kisses". Piano soli by Mary Jane Claus included: "The Chapel in the Mountain," "Lavender have been selected for the second Blue," and "My Happiness."

Welcome was extended by Mrs. Kenneth Comly who was in charge of the affair; and appreciation expressed to Mrs. Comly and the intermediates for a delightful evening Gladys K. Blair, Doylestown Boro; by Mrs. Roger S. Burns. The bless- Walter Beck, Doylestown Boro; ing was asked by the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the local church. W. S. CURTIN TO SPEAK charge included: Dorothy Harper, Mary Jane Claus, "Peggy" Bilger, Dorothy Fowler and Joseph La-

sweet potatoes, creamed corn, buttered peas, cole slaw, home-made Following the usual short parade rolls, ice cream sundaes, cake, cof-

A corsage was presented to each

ON ZONING LAW HERE

Past Commander J. C. Schmidt, Presume That It Will Take The Form of An Informal Discussion

HOUR IS 8 O'CLOCK

The second of two public hearings upon the proposed zoning law for Bristol is scenduled to be held this R. D. 1. sion. All members with cars are reevening in the municipal buildquested to report to the Legion ing at eight o'clock. The first hearing was held April 28th at which time numerous suggestions and objections were made to the proposed ordinance as then drafted. This Charles Griffo, Quakertown boro; hearing is held by the Zoning Commission, named by borough counell, and consisting of J. B. Johnson, Plants Given Mothers chairman; Harold Thompson, secretary; Dr. P. M. Vassaluzzo, Harold Hanson and Fred Weik.

At the hearing, written objections were filed with the commission by TO PLAY IN CO. MEET Charles Richman, representing Mill Society of Christian Service was Sheridan B. Metz, on behalf of Bris- Methodist Church. Dinner was Street Business Men's Association; tol-Harriman Business Association; served under direction of Mrs. Or while Paul V. Forster, Esq., outlined orally the objections on behalf of Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Later Mr. Forster filed these objections and suggestions in writing. Other individuals spoke informally at that hearing. Since then a few Continued on Page Four

M. KELLER TO SPEAK

Keller will speak on the theme Roche; secretary, Mrs. John Carter; "Our State Legislature" when he treasurer, Mrs. Albert Bentley; sec addresses Bucks County Methodist retary of children's welfare, Mrs Men's Rally in Newtown Methodist Orville Pierson. The Rev. R. L. Church, this evening. Music, fellow- Carlson had charge of the installaship and refreshments will be part tion service. The retiring president

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cimino, Fillcommittee. The contests took place more street, are parents of a son on the municipal courts, Memorial born Tuesday in Anderson Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed The three placing will meet at 8 lbs., 13 ozs., at birth. Mrs. Cim-Terchon Post headquarters on Sat- ino is the former Miss Philomena Gilardi, Brook street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Forrestal's Widow Arrives to Plan Rites

from Paris today to make funeral arrangements for the former defense secretary who took his own life early Sunday. She was accompanied by their oldest son, Michael, 21. Mrs. Forrestal was visiting Michael in Paris when the news broke that Forrestal had killed himself in a 16-story plunge from the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital

Pootung Battle A Bloody Climax

Shanghai Censored The battle for Pootung, Shanghai's back door, roared to a bloody climax today, with Chinese Nationalists claiming a crushing victory over Communist forces. The official Central News Agency said that the Kaochiao Beach area of Pootung, on the east bank of the Whangpoo river, and about two miles north of Shanghai, was turned into "a mass graveyard" for attacking Communists.

German Officials Ask Intervention

Berlin German officials appealed urgently to the U.S., Britain and France today to intervene in the bloody Berlin rail strike rioting and "restore peace and order" to the embattled city. With two dead and more than 750 injured in the three-day fighting between Communist goon squads and West Berlin railway strikers, the west sector assembly also asked for permission to let west sector German police occupy the rail stations—many of which are now forcibly held by Soviet sector police.

Coplon Spy Trial in Fifth Week

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Various Sections of County

DOYLESTOWN, May 23 - Jurors week of the May criminal court term which opens May 31st.

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Weisel: Ivey B. Estep, Doylestown boro; Vernon C. Else, Morrisville,

Mae R. Farmer, Sellersville boro; Lucy A. Fellman, Sellersville boro; Mary E. Fellman, Doylestown boro; John Firman, Morrisville boro; Minnie Fisher, Sellersville, Star Route;

The annual mother and daughter banquet conducted by the Women's held Thursday evening in Harriman Adams. Several films were shown by Peter Peters. Plants were pre-

NEWTOWN, May 21 - Marvin mond; vice-president, Mrs. Myles Mrs. Clifford Rogers, and retiring

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

News Service) Earnest attention is being given Sen. Flanders' proposal

to float messages into Russia

by balloon . . . the State De-

partment to supply the wind-One possible drawback is the slowness of a balloon in con-

policy changes By the time a balloon, gassed up in Washington, was shot down over Moscow we might be on the third revision of

Anyway we had a good celebration of the lifting of the blockade in Berlin . right through to the beginning of the next one.

dation of our armed forces moved along smoothly with the Navy announcement that it now has a jet fighter which can shoot down the Air Force's

The Navy hasn't actually said it will shoot down B-36's

C. Relative Humidity ecipitation (inches) r 48 hr. period ending 8 a. today) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Fete Miss Heizmann and Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson

Following the meeting which the

Nells and Joan Praul. Members of the graduating class

ed the statue.

Mrs. Adele Koniefal, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman. Dorothy Steinbrunn, Mrs. Mary

Of N. J. Visits Manor

TULLYTOWN, May 23-Members Young Adults of Bensalem Metho- of the Archaeological Society of hall on Friday evening, two mem- with preliminary meeting of the bers of the group were surprised executive board in a private dining

with spring flowers being used. Lancelot Ely presiding. Reports of

WALKS OUT OF COURT

Newtown Man Is Later Returned and Sent To Prison

and left the court room. It was a while later that the

SUNDAY AT EDDINGTON

Police at Langhorne barracks are continuing their investigation. OFFICATES AT FUNERAL

IN ABINGTON HOSPITAL Mrs. M. Cowell, Chestnut street,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Former Secretary of Defense For- | Senator Hickenlooper, once a adelphia; baby John Shaffe, Beaver restal leaped to his death early yes- strong advocate of David E. Lillien- street, to Temple Hospital, Philaterday morning from the 16th floor that, called for his resignation as delphia; and Frank Indelicato, Lin-

a nervous collapse that manifested for Communists. tion and for what some considered democratic lines or not at all. Any on or before May 25th. political unification of Germany Tribute to an official who had must be based on extension of the served with "devotion and distinc- Bonn Constitution to the Soviet tion" was paid by President Tru- zone, it was said. A correspondent man and other public men. The in Paris for Moscow's Pravda warn-President, ordering flags flown at ed that Russia might be confronted half-staff, called Mr. Forrestal "as with a virtual ultimatum. Western truly a casualty of war as if he had observers, seeing Russia now on at eight o'clock.

The two United States soldiers

was found the sash of his dressing Atomic Energy Commission. The

gown was found knotted around his | Senator criticized Mr. Lillienthal's

was called upon to start unification. One person was killed as fighting

of the armed forces at a time in continued in the Berlin rail strike.

world affairs he considered so pre- The injured were estimated at

The Senate is expected to vote arrested by Czechoslovakia last De-

tomorrow on a bill to improve the cember were released. Their com-

unification process by increasing mander immediately arrested them

the powers of the Secretary of De- for having been absent without

leave.

carious that he had to be prepared 1,000.

Bucks County Rescue Squad, during the week-end, took Mrs. Helen Kyle to her West Bristol home from Nazareth Hospital, Phil-

them. The long holiday weekend gives many people the chance to take a trip. That's fine, but put common sense caution behind the wheel of your car. Take it easy and watch out for the guy who is not as careful as you are.

Others winning

Abner Herbert, Sr.

town on Sunday, May 29th. through Tullytown by the Legion fee, nuts and mints. organizations and the Tullytown school children and others, the guest. the Tullytown Cemetery, followed HEARING TO BE HELD exercises by the Tullytown school

MIRS' CHAMPION HERE

Antonelli, who lives at 923 Pear

Bristol "mibsters." Winning second place and a silver medal was Robert Stutzman, aged 14, of 2211 Wilson avenue, a pupil at Jefferson avenue school; and third place went to David

A committee from Chester

Washington-The widow of James V. Forrestal flew into Washington

Washington - The Judith Coplon spy trial, which the Government had ped to conclude in one week, went into its fifth week today, with the end still not in sight. But Justice Department prosecutors continued to call FBI agents to the witness stand where they are being subjected to long and gruelling cross-examination by Defense Lawyer Archibald

MAY COURT TERM

Those Selected Come From

Paul Arata, Jr., Yardley Boro; Walter H. Beaver, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Blanche M. Benner, Langhorne Bertha C. Bauer, Andalusia; Mary The committee of members in H. Beans, Lahaska; Harry A. Butler, Perkasie, R. D. 1; Grenfall Beck, New Britain; Rebecca M. Burkhardt, Perkasie Boro; Ruby F. Beidler, Johnsville; Percy L. Brick, The menu: Baked ham, candled Langhorne; Dorothy B. Brown, Bristol Boro; Roland Banes, Ferndale; Hartford G. Benner, Coopersburg R. D.; Luther K. Bossert, Quakertown borough; Edith R. Bunting. Morrisville Boro; Mae Barnett, Andalusia; Clarence Boileau, Southampton; Dorothy L. Case, Bristol. R. D. 1: George L. Cressman, Quakertown boro; Freda Carney, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Harry C. Cressman, Telford boro; J. Warner Clymer, Sellersville boro; Edith R. Cutler. Penn's Park; Walter Croissette. Green Lane R. D. 1; Anna M. Crean, Dovlestown boro; Maud E. Carter. Parkland; Alfred M. Conrad, Newtown boro; Millicent R. DuBois, Yardley; Natalie DeDonado, Bristol, R. D.; Oscar C. Detweiler.

At The WSCS Dinner

sented to: the oldest mother pres ent. Mrs. William Barnfield; young est mother, Mrs. John Carter; and the mother travelling the longest distance, Mrs. Albert Foster, Burlington, N. J. The following officers were stalled: President, Mrs. Harry Al

secretary, Mrs. Walter Kelly, re ceived plants.

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trast to the swiftness of our

what is called "our fixed pol-

But in the interim, consoli-

it just says it could. But persons living close to Air Force installations are urged to renew their accident insurance.

itself in an acute feeling on inseto be an anti-Zionist attitude. died on the firing line." As the first the defensive, said Moscow would Secretary of Defense, Mr. Forrestal have to make concessions.

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MAN OVER MESSAGE

Maybe it has happened before. But the photograph of Defense Secretary Johnson set spang in has already begun. . . . the middle of the government's paid newspaper advertisement seened like something new.

citizens to save paper, help collect scrap metal, save food, buy bonds. Ernest Lawrence. enlist in some branch of the militafy establishment, or do something else. Possibly some of these the subject of good roads, by H. B. printed appeals carried the pictures of officials. But if so, they Friday evening. Views illustrating did not put the emphasis on the The difference existing between man rather than the message.

This one did. The caption read "From Secretary of Defense country. Louis Johnson-An Urgent Appeal to Young Doctors." The text framed a cut of the secretary a half by three inches. The Johnson signature, in large black script appeared at the bottom. One glance would tell any casual FLEETWINGESTATES cia Hyatt, "Tommy" and "Bobby" Green, "Tommy" and "Billy" Powell reader that Secretary Johnson was making an urgent plea of glance to find out what kind.

received government help in get- an overnight visit. necessary to publish Secretary Botwright's uncle and aunt. Johnson's face in the newspapers to get the idea over.

political ambitions, but not to further them at public expense.

REPORT ON ERP

Cooperation Administration in "Joe" Patrelle, "Kathy" George, Valthe last quarter of 1948, it con-erie-Anne Holston, Anita and Patri-sults repeat again and again! tained little new information. But it contained a forecast of considerable consequence.

'Realization of production and trade goals for the fiscal year," said the report, "is virtually assured and substantial improvement in western Europe's external position may be anticipated. The total gold and dollar deficit of the ERP countries on capital and current accounts is estimated at \$5,500,000,000-30 per cent less than the 1947 deficit of \$7,800,000,000."

As of June 30 this year, then, the dollar shortage ERP countries must contend with will be substantially less acute than it was last July 1. Beneficiary nations generally have achieved prewar production levels.

But the President's report says the second phase of the program attainment of the production necessary to economic independence, has "barely started." It is plain that there will be no cutting back of European relief expenditures in the near future.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 7, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

pose of packing cotton. has been formed in Bristol is gath- dent Louisa D. Baggs and Principal ering evidence against a number Mary Watson.

of alleged speak-easies. Robert P. Brudon, who for a Palmateer, the grocers.

add to their capacity of the mill, the 15th day of January next. about 25 tons a day, making the total output of finished material about 75 tons a day of 24 hours. the transfer of Rev. C. Alfred Walsh The mill is evenly balanced at the of St. Mark's Roman Catholic present time, and to take care of Church of Bristol, to St. Francis the additional iron from the new deSales, Philadelphia, exchanging furnace a new train of rolls will be places with Rev. James J. Carton added for the manufacture of the who comes to Bristol. various sizes and kinds of merchant iron. Work upon the improvements

The 33rd annual meeting of the Bristol Building Association was urging young doctors and dentists held on last Monday evening. to serve in the armed forces, The officers for the ensuing year are: Louis Spring, president; B. F. Gilkeson, secretary; Charles Scott, curves in the different mill yards During the war and since the treasurer. The board of directors government has often called on are: Charles E. Scott, James Wright Louis Spring, William Blackwood, Neil J. Mclivaine, John Angus and who for years ran the Trenton

> A fair audience listened to the interesting and profitable talk upon Fullerton, at parochial hall last the points of argument were shown. European countries and the United tions which were operated by Len-States in the matter of roads was nie Campbell and William Metzshown, much to the discredit of this gar. . . .

Dec. 14, 1899)

that measured better than two and cipals' Association was held in will be run by electricity. A char-Doylestown on Saturday. For the ter for the company was granted first time grammar school teachers at Trenton last week.

HULMEVILLE - J. E. Fricke is of the county participated in the building a new house for the pur- proceedings. This was in response to an invitation extended at the Teachers' County Institute. . . Bris-A law and order society which tol was represented by Superinten-

Linemen were busily engaged on Saturday stringing the wires for the number of years has been a tobacco new 'phones of the Standard Telesalesman with T. W. Patton, has phone Co. of Doylestown and Newobtained a situation with Groff & town. This company has placed phones in the office at the pumping station and Frank W. Connolly's The Consolidated Iron & Steel Hotel, and have orders for 15 others Co. will shortly materially increase although they have not as yet got their output by the erection of an all their wires strung, but expect additional large furnace which will to have their lines in operation by

Archbishop Ryan has announced

Dr. Charles Abbott leaves Bristol on Saturday for a visit to England

A switch engine is now used in the freight yards at Bristol, Heretofore an ordinary locomotive was used for drilling purposes, and in order to get around the sharp a number of cars had to be pushed ahead of the engine to reach cars in the yard. Conductor Heston, charge of the new switch engine.

to their lady friends on Tuesday evening. They were entertained by gramaphone and phonograph selec-

It is stated by persons acquainted three billions. (Following items from Gazette of with the facts, that when the next

Mrs. Anna Gallagher and daughsome kind. It took more than a ter Kathleen of Hazleton, paid a few days' visit to Mrs. Gallagher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. There is a need for doctors David George. On Tuesday, Mr. and dentists in the armed forces. George and Robert Crosby accom-It is justifiable to ask those who panied Mrs. Gallagher and her their home on Jefferson avenue, daughter home, and remained for Bristol, to Grieb avenue, into the

deferred from the draft so they day, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bot- Allen left Thursday to take up sprees? wright had as guests Mr. Bot- residence in Seaside, N. J. ld complete it at their own ex- wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. pense, to sign up for a two-year George Botwright, of Bay City, entertained Mrs. Manuherz's parterm of duty. But it is hardly Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ker-Packell, Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. shaw, of Bristol, over the week-

The fact is that any advertis- of several days with Mr. and Mrs. versaries, which occur in May.

time with them during this visit. President Truman has sent to friends at a party celebrating his Emilie. with the work of the Economic ther and sister, Michael and Patri- Wednesday. cia: Patricia Jones, Craig Radar

cia Hyatt, "Tommy" and "Bobby' and Diane Powers.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton will move the first of the month from home formerly occupied by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mannherz end. A turkey dinner was served Mrs. John Sheaffer, Jr., and her Sunday at the Mannherz's in honor daughters, Caroline Lee and Linda, of their daughter, Bonnie Jean's, of Lewistown, are enjoying a visit and Mr. Kershaw's birthday anni- James Gray, Morrisville Boro; Mary ant; Edward F. Hunter, Eddington;

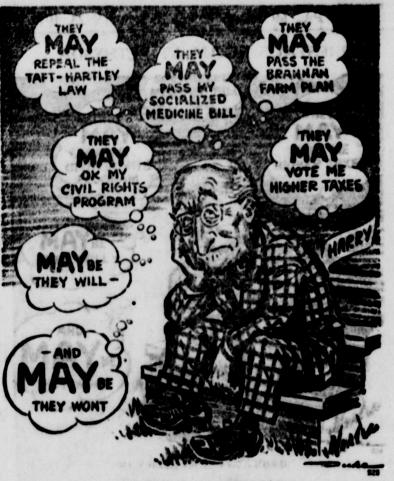
ing man who could not do a bet- Francis O'Brien. Mr. Sheaffer will Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stake en- Gilbert, Perkasie boro; Raymond J. Charles L. ter job with this assignment ought join them this week-end. Mrs. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Gallagher, Perkasie boro; Blanche Emma L. Marles, Perkasie Boro; Sheaffer's third daughter, Barbara, of Bristol; Mrs. Ruth Stake and Gillies, Bristol boro; George F. Her- Grace Melton, Yardley to be in some other line. Secretary has been staying with her grand- sons Kenneth and Glenn, of Tully- mann. Bristol boro; Evelyn G. Hol-Johnson is entitled to have his mother, Mrs. George Spicer, Sr., town; Miss Dolores Founds, Croy-lenbach, Sellersville Boro; Edgar S. 2; Rose Bristol since January. Mrs. Sheaf- don, and Miss Ethel Gabler. Phila- Hayman, Doylestown Boro; Albert Charles A. Parker, Morrisville boro; fer has also been spending some delphia, at dinner on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, David Al- had as guests on Thursday, Mrs. G. Woodside; Margaret R. Hedges, H. Bryon Quimby, Carversville; Lorlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schindler, Wildwood Villa, N. J., New Hope; Walter Jenkins, Trum- raine Rudy, Ottsville; H. Stanford Gravatt, entertained several young and Mrs. Edward Schindler, of bauersville; Joseph S. King, Bris- Roberts, Morrisville, R. D. 1; Mil-

Congress another of his periodic fourth birthday anniversary. The Mr. and Mrs. John Michel enter- dalusia; Amanda Ketts, Morrisville L. Rosenberger, Silverdale; Franchildren joined in games, after tained Mrs. Michel's mother and boro; Frank Laska, Croydon; Wil- ces A. Rufe, Sellersville boro; Anna reports on the European Recov- which they enjoyed ice cream and niece, Mrs. John Briggs and Miss liam V. Loughery, Newtown Bore: E. Rodgers, Laughorne, P. D. Jenery Program. Because it dealt cake. Present were David's bro- Christine Hansen, of Morrisville, on Robert C. Lowry, Lacey Park; Bes- nie F. Ruth, Quakertown, R. D.:

WASHINGTON WEEK

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY - MAYBE!



By CHARLES L. EGENROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26-The real cause for the Congressional bottleneck which is holding up Administration measures is President Truman's determination to spend more than the Nation's 1950 fiscal

onomy can possibly stand. His insistence has swung both Democrats and Republicans into a asolidation that is gaining strength daily to save the nation from "peddle" with his crew, now has higher tax bill with which to pay the Truman campaign promises.

Proof that President Truman is ignoring the advice of his own department experts by demanding increases in taxes to foot the bills for more spending is dramatized in a recent report of the Department of The Men's League of the First Commerce. This official report points out that a drop of major propor-Baptist Church gave a reception tions can be expected in the national income in the fiscal year of 1950. It also indicates that early consideration of the trend in business this year will find wages and salaries alone falling by 13 billion dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

These are the sources of Government tax revenue. Farm Income Due for Severe Drop

The Department of Commerce report predicts—based on what has ter Doris, of Trepton. happened in only a few months—that dividends will drop one billion: interest and rents will drop one billion; farm income will drop at least

Coupled with the loss in wages and salaries it adds up to a loss of season begins for boating on the at least 18 billion dollars—seven per cent of the national income for the A meeting of the Bucks Co. Prin- Delaware Division Canal, the boats past year. When it is remembered that seven per cent of the revenue

what the loss in taxes will be. President Truman had access to those figures long before the public. Top-flight Capitol Hill economists are saying today that it was that report which prompted him to ask for a tax increase. As if that slight-of-hand trick by the President wasn't enough, he

Truman Refuses to Face Facts This was the official views of the Labor Department which pointed out that the Labor Department Chieftains were aware as long ago as last September, two months before the election and during the height of the President's promising days, that a "readjustment" period had set in. Furthermore the Labor Department felt in 1947 such a readjustment period was in the offing.

With all this official information on his desk, nevertheless, the President went boldly forward with plans to spend more and more, even to the point of being brazen enough to submit to Congress his estimates of revenue to be available that were far greater than that collected in our years of greatest prosperity.

Is it any wonder that Democrats on all sides in Congress have joined ting their training, or who were From Monday through Wednes- Mrs. Robert Allen. Mr. and Mrs. with Republicans in hesitating to act on further irresponsible spending

Select Jurors for Second Week of May Court Term

of its publication.

T. Gest, Telford, R. D. 1; Helen Ralph

Abram T. Lynch, Morrisville boro; R. D.; Sara Shelly, Perkasie, R. D.

Edwin O. Link, Quakertown boro; Margaret A. Mielkie, Oakford; rank Miscoski, Bristol R. D. 1;

C. Happ, Doylestown, R. D.: Emily Thomas Profy, Jr., Bristol boro Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel Hallam, Penndel; Isaiah Y. Heston, Florence E. Pedigo, Bristol, R. D. tol, R. D. 1; William R. Kepler, Andred R. Rogers, Rushland; Linford Walter S. Leirer, Chalfont, R. D.; Henry G. Rosenberger, Chalfont, R. Sunshine or ratn! Want Ads re- Minnie K. LaRue, New Hope, R. D.; D. 1; Florence E. Ritter, Chalfont,

boro; Gasper A. Salerno, Bristol other gifts.

John Schultz, Morrisville Boro; Elsie M. Smith. Cornwells Heights; don Taylor, Sellersville, R. D. 1; Bernice, Mrs. Sophie Petroski, Mrs. James Thompson, U. Black Eddy; Elizabeth Moss, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Alvin C. Thompson, Morrisville, R. S. Selvias. D. 1; Regina Ethel Vickers, Andalusia: L. Creighton Vandegrift, Eddington; Anna S. Vasey, Doylestown, R. D. 2; Ralph H. Williams, Perkasie, R. D.; W. Llewelyn L. Williams, Sr., Cornwells Heights; Lillian C. Williams, Langhorne; Ed- surprise party for Miss Violet Perward J. Winder, Bristol, R. D. 1; Rose F. Wischmack, Langhorne; Frederick S. Weik, Bristol boro; Elizabeth Witherington, Holland; Donald Wanamaker, Bristol boro; Paul R. Yothers, Perkasie, R. D. 2.

Sisters-In-Law Arrange Affair For Bristolian

A shower was tendered Mrs. Joseph Sallustio at the home of Mr and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, Jefferson avenue. Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged by her sistersin-law, Mrs. Louis Niccols, Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, the Misses Isabelle and Julia Salustio, Bristol, and Mrs. William Vasti, Trenton, N. J. The gifts were arranged in a decorated basinette. A buffet lunch was served. The dining room was decorated in pink and blue, with miniature dolls hanging from streamers. Favors were stork napkins filled

Guests included: Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Louis Sassi, Mrs. Albert Bar betta, Mrs. Frederick Barbetta, Mrs. Joseph Cialella, Mrs. Louis Monaco, Mrs. Frank Conca, Mrs. John Mace, Mrs. Joseph Missera. Mrs Lawrence Orlola, Mrs. John Spadac cino, Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Mrs. Dominick Lucenti, Mrs. Charles Niccols, Mrs. Stanley Kryven, Bristol; Mrs. John DeCarlo and daugh

Eddington is Scene of Shower for Bensalemite

EDDINGTON, May 23-A surprise personal shower was arranged by Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. William Jacoby and Mrs. Sophie Bounds at Eddington Farms in honor of Mrs. Rosa Tomlinson on Thursday evecompletely ignored another report to which he had access far in advance ning. Candles and a bouquet of peonies and ivy graced the center

ville; Charles E. Smith, Sellersville presented with a white topper and day anniversary. Cards were en

boro; Elmer F. Smith, Quakertown A repast was partaken of by: boro; Walter E. Scholl, Quakertown Mrs. Edward Pietrowicz, Mrs. John tlet received many gifts. Those at boro; Frank Schramm, Langhorne, Zundzeck, Mrs. Leon Gratowski, tending were Mrs. John Flanagan. R. D.; Robert J. Schmidt, Morris- Mrs. John Gendig, Mrs. Chester Mrs. James Marra and Mrs. Helen Kasperzak, Mrs. George Gledhill, Walter M. Sigmund, Hatfield, R. Mrs. James Keifer, Mrs. Herman Mrs. A. W. Gillington entertain-D.; Paul E. Snyder, Perkasie Boro; Haenssler, Mrs. Harry W. Barn- od the Friendship Club at her home hurst, Mrs. Dorothy Nyiri, Mrs. Ida on Wednesday afternoon. Mancosos, Mrs. Charles Geonek, Alice W. Smith, Wycombe; W. Gor- Mrs. Robert Zorger and daughter,

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pente on Thursday evening at her

Robert H. Struthers, Riegels- of the table. Mrs. Tomlinson was home, to celebrate Violet's birth

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BROADDUS TO RACE OUTBOARD ON LAKE FOR FALLS FIREMEN

Virginia, professional outboard race from Eddington, who, in his famed driver and holder of the 1948 nad boat Sonovagun, won the national who has taken over promotion at and later broke into the taproom, for the Morrisville Lake speedboat races to be held Sunday, June 5th. Races on the Morrisville waterway will get underway at 1 p. m. at the location one mile southwest of Morrisville on Highway Route 13.

The regatta will be sponsored jointly by the Fallsington Township Volunteer Fire Company and the American Legion Post, which groups have obtained the sanction of SCODA, the Eastern States Professional Racers Club, for eight separate races that will present a card of larger than thirty entrants from all sections of the Eastern Seaboard.

stated: "The outboard drivers who will compete at Morrisville Lake ning of the national championships are professionals who tour the entire East during the summer months and compete in Florida and of which little has been heard, as boats are the latest and fastest ducted secretaly on a backwater Mexico during the winter. Their specially-designed-for-racing equipment that is available and the races that we of the Legion and Fire Company are staging are not to be races that have been seen from time to time on waterways in this

"Jimmy Broaddus, for example, who will be racing north of the Mason and Dixon Line for the first time, won his national title last Fall at Celina, Tennessee, when he averaged better than 60 miles per Courier Want Ad columns hour in his tiny 150-pound racing hull, to capture his crown from contestants from all sections of the United States. Broaddus has promised to be on hand with both Class C and Class F boats and motors. His Class F outfit alone is valued at \$4,000, and he will travel North with spares in the event he has an early breakdown in order not to disappoint the spectators.

"Many of the drivers who competed last Fall at the Legion's race on Van Sciver Lake, Morrisville, will again be seen at the new location which lies less than a halfmile to the East. Again for the convenience of spectators a vast area has been graded to offer free parking facilities and grand stands have been erected so spectators

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skiing." Winder added.

drivers will be Francis ("Doc") Speedway. Jimmy Broaddus, Fredricksburg, Williams, veteran Class A driver, short-course Class A title in 1946. unable to push his boat into the midget handlers this city has ever was severely upbraided by District man E. Powers, 1406 Claret st., story?" Judge Keller asked the Several members passed merit ers of the radically different three-jenough to contend for the purse. point suspension boats, build him a new hull in which he will make his first appearance on June 5th. watch out!" In early test runs, Williams' new boat handled well and is considered 12th, a Sunday, as usual and time tion. to be considerably faster than his trials will be held on the Saturday former mount.

His principal competition will be against his arch-rival, Gil Peterman, Malverne, L. I., N. Y., driver trials. of the Bronx Express, who had 29 consecutive victories to his credit

two-boat crack-up during the runlast Fall. Peterman, too, will make an appearance in a new boat, N-14, Peterman's tests have been conland.

In all, a starting field of more than 30 boats is expected. Last confused with amateur type of boat year, at the Morrisville regatta, SCODA, the sanctioning group, assured the sponsors of at least 25 entrants, and the starting field Mrs. Leo Dugan; bridge, Mrs. A. proved to have 32 in the pits. A complete list of entrants will

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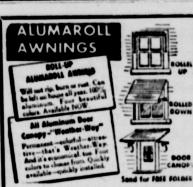
Entries already have started to

"Mike Josephs, local favorite, was phens saw where the taproom pro-

winning lanes with any degree of produced, was hurt when hit by a Attorney for using the taxpayers' Phila, was followed by a police car State Policeman. regularity and during the winter he car while crossing a speedway on money (unemployment compensa- April 10 in Middletown twp. had the Schmutz Brothers, design- foot, but is expected to be well tion) for getting drunk and committing a crime. As one driver put it, "It will be a

ever assembled in this section.

bridge and pinochle at the party sponsored by Junior Travel Club, Thursday evening, received a potted plant. Sixteen tables were filled by players, with refreshments served by Mrs. Maurice Carter and her committee. High in pinochle were: Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. John Hancock, Kazimer, Helen Vickers, and Mrs. George Ticht.



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MIDGETS TO RACE FOR Two Terrace Men Are 150-MILE TITLE, JUNE 12 Sentenced by Bucks Court 1, President Judge Hiram H. Keller. occupants in the other car angry care badge. Miss Elva Hibbs was pare the girls for the Memorial Day parade. Patricia Keller has

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the local one mile track.

hungry field after a fat purse-

before, starting at noon.

will be admitted free to the time Stars such as Duwh Schaeffer, Bill Schindler, Larry Bloomer, and

Fallsington American Legion Post, in 1948, until he was involved in a others, have received entry blanks start is expected to be the fastest

PLANTS TO WINNERS

High scorer at each table of

noting the similarity in names, so that they became insulting. asked "Is this a family affair?"

The 29-year-old defendant's name of the money, told how he and Ste- have the final "s", but is Power. State Policeman Thomas Marks, heard the police car siren.

the first to sign," noted Jack Nilon, prietor, Breshnic, put the money of the Langhorne sub-station, who investigated the case which involved extinguishing lights to avoid the Langhorne barracks and gave meeting of the Wednesday group. Josephs, one of the greatest an, who was unemployed March 1, identification and arrest, said Den-

alternately turned his lights on and in lieu of a fine, and the costs of The duo pleaded guilty to burg- off until he lost the State police- prosecution. lary, larceny and receiving stolen man's car,

goods and were directed to pay a The defendant, who had picked Tests Passed by Some The race will be held on June fine of \$5 and the cost of prosecu- up a GI and was going to see his family in Newark, N. J., on Palm Sunday, said that some place along When a Philadelphia cafe worker. Denman E. Powers and a Bucks the Roosevelt Boulevard he was All advance sale ticket holders County Attorney, William M. Pow- accosted by fellows in a car. In or-

defendant, who denied that he ever

The defendant later reported to say

Powers was given a suspended The motorist drove so fast and sentence and directed to pay \$100

Andalusia Girl Scouts

ANDALUSIA, May 23 - Twelve were present at the initial meeting which the Tuesday group of Girl Scout Troop 27 held at Camp Andalusia. Girls who are passing second class requirements, built a fire and made "some mores." Mrs. James

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SUMMER! ..

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counsel's table in court room No. swerved his car and this made the and passed Marie Cook on a child mer WAC are being enlisted to pre-"It was about midnight and I group will meet with the Wednes- flag which the Lions Club will pre-

thought I was being pursued by day group to prepare for Memorial sent to the troop in June. Mrs. Outstanding among the local championship at the Langhorne bought a new suit with his share County Seat lawyer's name does not them instead of a cop," said the Day parade, and plan the birthday Elizabeth Wilcock assisted Mrs. Weinland assisted Mrs. James Don-

Seventeen were present at the

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light bills," say users of

er, took their places at the defense der to avoid an accident, Powers Wright supervised the fire building badge tests. The services of a fora visitor. Next week the Tuesday been selected to accept the World

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HURRY!

Prisoner Calmly Walks Out of Court

Continued from Page One tranged wife sat calmly in court, reading "The Big Fisherman," she

did not testify. About a decade ago, Mellor, who was working on a Philadelphia newspaper, grew a beard, affected a German accent and walked about our "security" laws at the outbreak league. All boys interested in playof World War II.

in court to show why he has not asked to attend this meeting. fully complied with the order which The newly created Youth Council

in arrearages. that the ex-reporter had not been preside. able to procure employment, and able to procure employment, and is attempting to obtain unemploy- Bristol Borough Bride ment insurance, said that none of the six checks had come through as yet from the Bristol office.

"He will have to go to prison and can wait for the unemployment compensation checks down there," said Judge Keller.

Hearing To Be Held On Zoning Law Here

have written to the commission setting forth their reasons for being opposed to the original draft, and er of the bride groom. offering suggestions for changes.

project supervisor, and Malcolm organist. Webb, of the Government Consulting Service, Institute of Local and State Government, University of Penna., Phila., who drafted the ordinance after the data had been assembled locally, explained the deit is presumed that at the meeting Monday evening a revised draft of corporating insofar as possible the suggestions and recommendations

which have been submitted. No idea as to the form the meet- Will Present Petition ing will take on Monday evening has been announced, but it is presumed that it will be an informal discus-

Bracken Post Plans Tullytown Service

Home to help transport the Cadet them to the Post Home.

All cars will form a motorcade after the eexrcises will re-load and been requested to participate. return to the Post Home.

TYCLIST'S HAND HURT

An eight-year-old boy was slightly lor, eight, 262 Minor street, along Sherry Lou. Mrs. Wade is the forwith his brother, Oscar Taylor, were mer Miss Catherine Johnson. riding their bicycles yesterday morning, shortly before noon, on Canal street. The two lads, in cutering Jefferson avenue from Canal street, hit an automobile operated by Joseph Marchese, 119 Franklin street. They struck the car in about the middle of the right side, and both boys were thrown from the wheel. Charles' right hand was hurt. He was taken to the Harriman Hospital by Marchese, where he was treated by Dr. George Hood, and

Only the male nightingale sings

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WAITING

At the "V"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

ing are urged to attend.

author of a book on General Pat- at the "Y" at 7.30 p. m. to organize

was made March 9 by President of the YMCA will meet at the "Y" Judge Keller. He is more than \$200 at 8.00 p. m. to continue plans for some of the future activities for the His counsel informed the Court summer. Earl Cross, chairman, will livered to William Penn Fire Co. to the school on June 8th at nine

Has Four Attendants

matching hats, white slippers, and carried mixed bouquets of colonial

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Scancella, and her father gave her in marriage. Serving Mr. Cugasi as best man was Mr. Joseph Bruno, Trenton, N.

J.; and as ushers, Messrs, Pasquale Ladd, of Drexel Hill. Caleguire, of Shenandoah, and John Cugasi, Trenton, the latter a broth-

Vocalist Mr. Samuel Nalbone was At the hearing Charles P. Cella, accompanied by Miss Rita Ciotti,

Following a reception at Roman hall, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Cugasi left by automobile for two weeks Burpee Park, Doylestown. There ton, D. C. trip to parts of Canada. Travelling blue accessories, and she wore the tails of preparing such an ordin-layendar orchid from her bridal cil, V. F. W., will present a trophy. placed in the hands of Mr. Cella and bouquet. The newlyweds will make their home at Trenton.

Mrs. Cugasi presented her attendthe ordinance will be presented in-bracelets. To his attendants, Mr. ants with pearl necklaces and Cugasi, a navy veteran of World War II, gave marcasite tie pins.

For Better Bus Service

Improved bus transportation for residents of Langhorne Heights, tional championships and visitors to the new Catholic cemetery of Our Lady of Grace, will be the object of a meeting to be held at the PTC Public Relations Office, 1405 Locust street, Phila, Tuesday, May 24, at 11 a. m.

A petition signed by many local Corps to Tullytown and return residents will be presented to PTC officials by John A. A. Crowley, Penndel, and a small delegation and leave the Post Home at 12.30 including prospective patrons, cem-D. m., proceed to the starting point etery officials, and others interested of the parade in Tullytown, and in this project. Civic groups have

NEWPORTVILLE

receiving congratulations upon the injured yesterday while he and his birth of a daughter on Sunday in brother were riding on a bicycle Harriman Hospital. The baby which ran into a car, Charles Tay- weighed 81/2 lbs., and is named

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HULMEVILLE

itle of a series of slides in natural color, presented by Mrs. Henry Geimann; vice president, Jesse Daugh- June 2nd, at nine a. m. S. Burns, requested layer cakes and on June 7th, at nine a. m. has closed for the season, Principal with M through Z on June 9th. Frank Binder stated that 6,907 Cornwells Resident Is lunches were served from November to April. Mrs. Herman Pettigrew has been in charge of the cafeteria. with several members aiding her. First grade won the attendance ban-

Joseph Mucklow, Jr.

Joseph Antonelli Is 'Mibs' Champion Here

urday next at 12 o'clock to go to Antonelli, Bristol's 1949 champion

costume of the bride consisted of a shooter, will compete for the Bucks three-piece tan gabardine suit, navy County championship. To the coun-All boys competing at the county guests, wilk be taken on a tour of risville, Croydon, Yardley, Penndel. risburg in the state championship games on June 5th, and winner of freshments were served to 20. the latter meet will play at Pittsburgh June 22nd to 25th in the na-

Set Registration

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Those parents in the Langhorne Council, when she appeared before area and in the Langhorne Manor Naval Submarine Base, New Lonthe Hulmeville-Middletown Parent area whose surnames begin with don, Conn. Singer entered the Na- Lang. Teacher Association on Wednesday the letters A through G are asked val service Sept. 11, 1946. Before evening. Pictures of Lancaster to go to the Langhorne Friends entering the Navy he attended county farms and homes, the "blue School on May 31st at nine a. m.; Northeast Catholic High School, gates," etc., were portrayed. Elec- those whose names begin with the Philadelphia, Pa. posing as a Nazi submarine cap-tonight at the "Y" at 7 p. m. to tonight at the "Y" at 7 p. m. to organize a younger boys softball tain to prove how "insecure" were as follows: President, Fred Herr- with the letters Q through Z on erty; recording secretary, Miss Mar- , Those parents in the Penndel area

garet Perry; corresponding secre- ters A through L are to go to the ton, who is under an order for the an older boys softball league. All tary, Frank Binder; treasurer, N. school on June 6th at nine a. m.; support of two children, appeared older boys desiring to play are P. Larson. The chairman of the re- those parents whose surnames befreshments committee, Mrs. Roger gin with the letters M through Z

for the children who enter the pa- area whose surnames begin with rade. She asked that such be de- the letters A through L are to go station on the morning of May 20th. a. m.; those whose names begin Reporting on the cafeteria, which whose surnames begin with the let-

Again A State Champion

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 23 Joseph Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. ner. Refreshments were served by James Elliot, this community, and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Samuel Bre- Miss Carol Egloff, of Philadelphia, haut, Mrs. Eric Brathy and Mrs. are the Pennsylvania state roller skating champions The contest was Week-end guests of Miss Adeline recently concluded at Pittsburgh.

E. Reetz were Mrs. W. Vernon Mid- This was a repeat performance dleton and children, Patricia and for Joseph, who won the championship in 1948.

Joseph and Carol will participate in the regional championship in which performers from six states will take part, at Norfolk, Va., beginning tomorrow. In July the skaters expect to participate in the national championship at Washing-

FETE MRS. PHILLIPS

EDGELY, May 23 - Mrs. H. E. ty winner, the Bucks County Coun- Hilgendorff entertained at a shower at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Bristol. seat on Saturday, and the other Decorations were of pink and white. A small bassinette forming Doylestown. Antonelli will play a centerpiece was filled with freshagainst boys from Doylestown, Sel- ly cut flowers. A large stork with lersville, Chalfont, Ferndale, Mor-baby doll hanging from its mouth was placed on a table in the center Andalusia and Eddington. Winner of the living room. To the stork of the county meet will play at Harers. Games were played, and re-

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By Order of the School Board of Bensalem Township,

WILLIAM F. ABEL Secretary

-5-16, 23, 28 NOTICE

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of approximately 1500 feet 2½" and 500 feet of 1½" Cotton Rubber Lined, Seamless, Circular Solid Woven Multiple Fire Hose will be received by the Fire Committee of Bristol Borough Council at the Municipal Building until 8 P. M., E. D. S. T., on the 31st day of May 1949, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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JOSEPH B. KEATING Secretary Bristol Borough Council

Q—5-16, 23 & 30

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Proposals must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 7,30 P. M. Tuesday May 31, 1949, and will be opened at the meeting of the School Board.

By order of the Bensalem Town-ship School Board.
WILLIAM F. ABEL Secretary R-5-16, 23, 28

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jacob Lerman, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all permake known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to LENA R. LERMAN 307 Washington Street Bristol, Pennsylvania Administratrix

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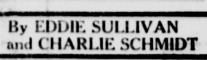
















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Vocal duets were presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Cook, of Jersey Ity, N. J., they being accompanied by Miss Winifred V. Tracy as they ing "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Pastel tones were worn by the oride's attendants, the group being inclusive of: Maid of honor, Miss Ida Hampton, Bristol, a sister of he bride-groom, attired in blue; ridesmaids Mrs. Dorothy Rieger. hila., in pink; Mrs. Robert McCay, tristol, orchid; Miss Audrey Lewis, roydon, yellow; and Miss Mae Riggs, Philadelphia, nile green. The wer - girl, Carole Tibbetts, of tesville, wore peach.

The men in the bridal party ere: Mr. Herbert McCollick, Brisol, best man; Messrs, Robert Mc-Lawrence Ritter, Chester Streeper, Bristol and Lee Geareart, Tullytown, ushers. The ring earer was "Larry" Mitchell, Phila-White satin was the choice of the treatment The gown featured a lace isted of a green and white crepe Md.

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Mrs. Hampton was attired in a navy Mrs. Frank Fennimore, at Bay due suit and hat, and blue and Shore, N. J. white accessories. The newlyweds will reside in an apartment at New-

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Arlene Claridy, daughter of Mr and Mrs., George Claridy, Lincoln avenue, is a patient in Presbyterian delphia, step-brother of the bride, Hospital, Philadelphia, receiving

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston uffle and beaded flowers as trim. Sr., have returned to Corson street he were a veil of finger-tip length, following a months stay with their The costume worn by Mrs. Hamp- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mother of the bridegroom, con- Mrs. Taylor Springer, Baltimore, an excellent new treatment for ivy,

white accessories, and red Mrs. Harry Eckert, Bath road, se corsage. Mrs. Mitchell, moth-entertained members of her card r of the bride, selected a light club Wednesday evening. Prizes brown dress and yellow rose-bud were given to Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. William Bourne. Refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus and children, Bonnie and "Billy", and Leaving for a honeymoon auto- Miss Dorothy McCollick, Buckley noblie tour of New England states, street, spent a day with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Keehler

FUEL OIL FENTON P. LARRISEY

McKinley street, are receiving con- Nelson Court, spent last Sunday at gratulations upon the birth of a son Pineville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifborn May 13 in Nazareth Hospital, ford Stackhouse. named David Wendell. Mrs. Keeh- was recently enjoyed by Miss Ellen and Wendell Bunting, visited their and a nickel. r and son returned home Thurs- Heath, Buckley street, and Miss day. Mrs. Keehler will be remem- Emily Sauer, Fallsington. bered as the former Miss Laverne Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Joseph Horan, Cranford, N. J. Court, were guests a few days of Miss Gloria Pappaterra was their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. awarded second prize when on and Mrs. John Derr, Philadelphia. Wednesday evening she sang in

Mrs. John Hemp, of Fleetwing an amateur show held at the Fann oad, entertained members of the Club, Philadelphia. It was broad-Tele-stitch" club Wednesday eve- cast over a radio station. Miss ning. Refreshments were served. Pappaterra was accompanied to the Mrs. Charles Quigley, Bath road, club by several friends and relaand Lester Shire, Pond street, spent tives, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Dom-Thursday at New York, N. Y. They enic Pappaterra, Mrs. Josephine attended an audition for a talent Felosi, Mr. and Mrs. John Mariani,

scout program. Mrs. William Waterson and son ert Loper, Sr., Robert Loper, Jr., 'Danny," of Modena, spent a day Miss Janice Loper, Newportville; with Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Mrs. Fred Knecht, Croydon. Nelson Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps, Emilie road, had as a dinner guest on Thursday the Rev. T. M. Van Vleck, Germantown. The Rev. Mr. Van Vleck was also the guest speaker at the Mission study group meeting held in the afternoon at Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hugh Dugan and son, Hugh, Buckley street, spent a week with Mrs. Dugan's sister, Mrs. Charles Oekels, Germantown, Mrs. Oekels accompanied Mrs. Dugan back to Bristol for an indefinite stay.

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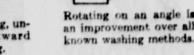
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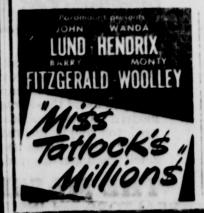
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result of their games played this week. Bensalem and Calvary, still undefeated, are running one-two in the standings with Bensalem holdundefeated, are running one-two in the standings with Bensalem holding a half game edge. These clubs battled to a 4-4 stalemate in their initial meeting at Hulmeville, but ezch won its other game. Bensalem edging Bristol Presbyterian. 4-3; and Calvary nosing out St. James. 13-12, in eight innings. St. James earlier defeated victoryless Eddington. 7-1, for their fourth straight triumph.

The young season's outstanding thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior and the standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled off at the Bristol Township Junior like standing thrill-interest thus far was reeled of a defensive work by Bill Vander by Bristol Methodist 3 3 5.00 Cornwells Methodist 4 Cornwells Methodist 4 Cornwells Methodist 4 Cornwells Methodist 5 0 0

off at the Bristol Township Junior High School field Thursday evening where Calvary Baptist turned back St. James' dramatic bid for victory in an eight-inning spellbinder, 13-

Almost everything in the books wept into this fracas to make it a "spectator's delight" to watch. Some of the ingredients included a com- hard-fought game to Cornwells by bined total of 37 hits-7 doubles, 4 triples, and 2 home runs-which were good for a total of 58 bases. Of these. Calvary had 19 base knocks. including six doubles, one threebase hit and a home run, for a total of 30 bases. St. James, on the other hand, collected 18 hits for 28 bases Among these were three triples one round-tripper and a double.

All but one man in each lineup collected at least one safety in this James. This pair represented the bulk of the losers' offensive power as they pounded Calvary's hurling for 9 hits between them, both having perfect nights at the plate. Methodist by the sathack at scored 9 runs and drove in 8 of including a double, scored five a duplicate of this defeat by Bristol times, and drove in a couple himself. At the same time Bailey smashed out four straight hits, including two triples and a home run. scored four times and chased over a half dozen mates. He walked his other trip to the plate. Calvary was pased at the plate by Walt Tomlinson, who had three hits in four trips and a "squeeze" bunt sacrifice; and Al Kohler with a double and home run. Both drove in three runs. A half dozen other Calvary

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hitters collected a pair of bingles. Calvary hopped off to a three-run lead mainly on the strength of Al Kohler's two-run homer. But St. James added a pair in their turn when "Ducky" DeLong tripled with two out and two on. However, he was cut down at the plate trying to score himself. Don Broschard singled to open the second and circled the bases on an outfield error. A walk and four more Calvary hits made it 7-2 at the end of the second But St. James added three in the third on four hits and an error to make it 7-5. Walt Tomlin on's "squeeze" bunt enabled brother Lou to count Calvary's eighth tally in the fourth, but St. James came back with two on Bailey's two out riple to right with two on Calvary picked up two more in the fifth on four hits and an error to make it 19-7 as Bud Pearson snared Harry Erny's sharp drive with the bases full and turned it into an inningending double play. The highly spirited St. James club, fighting with their backs to the wall, came up with three runs in the sixth on Bailey's second two-run triple. He

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scored the tying run himself on De-



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fanned Bill Foltz. Hits by Walt Tomlinson, Chart Tomlinson and Elwood Dyer, mixed straight safe blow. But then Katz

Bensalem, the league leaders, The three top clubs of the circuit

Bensalem. Calvary and St. James

Bensalem. Calvary and St. James

nosed out Presbyterian in their oth-

ing game 4-3 at the Manumit School Thursday evening. Merritt Silcox's triple and Fritz Yeagle's single tied the score in the third for Bensalem. who then pushed over the winning counter in the fourth on hits by Bill Vansant and Ludwig mixed with a wild pitch.

Presbyterian also dropped a close. a 4-2 count when Al Geiges doubled with two out in the 7th after a pinch hitter reached first on a strikeout Geiges also broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a long home run to left cate his feat in the same frame for six inches. Presbyterian.

Besides conquering Presbyterian. Cornwells also turned back St State championship meet at State Lukes, 8-5, to pull up to the "500 merry-go-round of base hits and Hughes poling a two-run homer to mark" on the season with Danny runs. Leading the "hit parade" for both sides, and far above all the "stars of the show" were Jack Spencer and Jack Bailey of St. Luke's rallied to score three times and added another in the final times and added another in the final

Methodist by the same tally, 8-5. the hands of Cornwells was almost

to score four times only to fall

victory of the week as the Methodist of SOFTBALL TEAMS Eddington Presbyterian handing the latter its sixth straight set-

back. Three home runs, which accounted for half of Bristol's total runs, helped materially in the ultimate success of the Methodist club.

Johnny Dowd collected two of them to drive in three runs while Curley

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an. 2 At. James, 7; Eddington, 1 Wednesday, May 18; Bristol Methodist, 10; Eddington,

Thursday, May 19: Bensalem, 4: Bristol Presbyter ian, 3
Cornwells, 8; St. Lukes, 5
Caivary, 13; St. James, 12 (8 innings)
Standings: (As of Friday, May 20th)

Teams nsalem Methodist

HIGH SCHOOL TRACKMEN **FAIL TO PLACE AT MEET**

Bristol High trackmen did no place in any of the events in the P. I. A. A. Class A District Meet at Upper Darby Saturday.

In Class B. Bob Felver, of Mor risville, won the 100-yard dash and the 220 yd. dash. He ran the 100 in 10.5 and the 220 in :23.3.

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Fifth Ward
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RASEBALL

RRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FLANNERY'S — ELKS
(Leedom's Field)
EDGELY and WEST BRISTOL
(Township Field)
HIBERNIANS and VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Memorial Field)
Schedule for Thursday
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Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S at AMERICAN STEEL
Schedule for Tuesday
ST. ANN'S at TRENTON LALORS

Schedule for Tuesday
ANN'S at TRENTON LALORS
Schedule for Wednesday
RENTON PIRATES and ST. ANN'S
(Memorial Park Field)
Schedule for Thursday
T. ANN'S at POLISH FALCONS
Schedule for Sunday
MICHARSKI'S and ST. ANN'S
(Memorial Park Field)

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HRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
ECOND WARD and FIFTH WARD
(Memorial Park Field)
FRANKLIN — NO. 1 FIRE CO.
(Memorial Park Field)
JEFFERSON at TULLYTOWN
Schedule for Wednesday
JEFFERSON — FIFTH WARD
NO. 1 FIRE CO. — ESTATES
(Estates' field)
Schedule for Thursday
ST. ANN'S and FRANKLIN
(Memorial Park Field)

Schedule for Friday ESTATES - ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park Field)

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BASEBALL
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